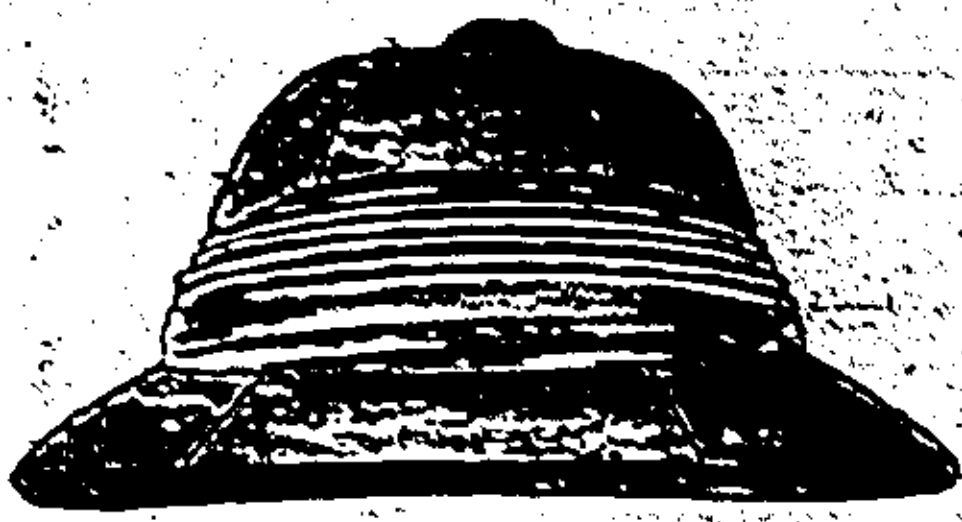




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No. 29,046 HONG KONG, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

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"C B" Corsetry
NOW ON

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAY SEEK TO AMEND U.S. CONSTITUTION



General Hugh Johnson, former chief of the National Recovery Administration, was in conference with President Roosevelt yesterday.

RED DRIVE ON CHENG TU PROBABLE

Threat From North And South

DEFENCES STRENGTHENED

[From Our Own Correspondent]
Canton, To-day.

A joint Communist drive on Chengtu from the North and South appears likely, as the Red units have occupied Mou Hsien in the North and Han Yuen in the South. Mou Hsien is about 60 miles North of Chengtu, where General Chiang Kai-shek has his temporary headquarters.

Attacks on Chengtu are anticipated by General Chiang, who ordered two divisions to strengthen the defences of that town two days ago. His presence in Chengtu is intended to be a check against the provincial troops slackening their efforts against the enemy.

Hsu Hsiang-ch'ien, the notorious Communist leader, is at Mou Hsien, which is directly above Chengtu. The exact strength of Hsu's forces is not exactly known. (Continued on Page 9)

RETAIL BUSINESS IN BRITAIN

Marked Increase In Money Value

London, To-day.
The money value of retail sales in Britain last month was 10.3 per cent. above that of April 1934 and 7 per cent. more than in April 1933 when, as last month, Easter fell. All districts shared in the increased business.

The total sales in the first quarter of the trade year were 5 per cent. above those for February to April, 1934. Stocks at the end of last month were 1.4 per cent. lower in value than at the close of April, 1934. Employment was 1.7 per cent. greater. — British Wireless Service.

SOVIET AND JAPAN

Fisheries Convention To Be Revised

Moscow, To-day.
At the request of the Japanese Government the Soviet Government has declared its readiness to enter into diplomatic negotiations with a view to revising the Fisheries Convention between the Soviet and Japan. — Reuter.

SUCCESSFUL LIBEL ACTION

\$5,000 DAMAGES AGAINST LOCAL PAPER

INDISCREET PUBLICATION OF LETTER

Damages amounting to \$5,000 and costs were this morning awarded by His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, to Mr. Robert Roe Cuthbert, a well-known Hoikow merchant, who claimed a sum of \$25,000 from the South China Morning Post and Mr. Benjamin Wylie, General Manager, for damage to his reputation as the result of a letter published in their issue of August 21, 1934, in which exception was taken to certain words and phrases.

The action was the result of a letter published in connection with a mine in Hoikow, in which the writer of the letter alleged that the plaintiff had obtained money to develop the mine under false pretences.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. D. L. Strellett, of Messrs. Geo. K. Hall-Brutton and Company, was for the plaintiff, while Mr. Eidon Potter, K.C., instructed by Mr. M. B. Turner, of Messrs. Deacons, was for the first and second defendants, the South China Morning Post and Mr. Benjamin Wylie. There was a third defendant in Mr. James MacFarland, the writer of the letter which appeared in the South China Morning Post.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, opening the case for the plaintiff, said that owing to a recent turn of the case all that remained for him was to determine what amount of damages should be paid to Mr. R. R. Cuthbert.

His client, Counsel said, was 63 years of age and had been for 35 years in this part of the world. He had been Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's agent for 17 years at Hoikow and was a business agent, an auctioneer and an estate valuer. His social status was equal to that of the British Consul and the heads of the various British firms, and he was to have been made a Magistrate.

MINING CONCESSION

At a certain period in 1931 he came into touch with a person in connection with a Hoikow mining concession which had been given him by the Chinese Government. The latter had been in financial difficulties and Mr. Cuthbert came to his help and raised the money from among friends, and also invested a large sum of his own money. The sum of \$17,000 was raised and work was proceeded with, but not without hindrances.

(Continued on Page 9)

BRITISH WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

Wanda Morgan To Meet Pamela Barton

Newcastle, County Down, To-day.

The finalists in the British Women's Golf championship are Miss Wanda Morgan, the former English champion, and Miss Pamela Barton, winner of the Royal Mid-Surrey Women's Championship and last year's runner-up in the open.

In the Semi-Final Round Miss Wanda Morgan beat Miss Anderson, runner-up in last year's Scottish Women's Championship, by 2 and 1, while Miss Pamela Barton beat her younger sister, Miss Mervyn Barton, by 2 and 1.

There was a very interesting Fourth Round encounter when Miss Anderson beat Miss Newell, of Derby, who is the youngest woman magistrate in the country, by 3 and 2. — Reuter.

'QUAKE IN FORMOSA

WEAK SHOCKS CAUSE PANIC

NO DAMAGE DONE

Taihoku, Formosa, To-day.

The Police Affairs Bureau reports that an earthquake occurred at 3.45 a.m. in Taihoku and Shinchiku provinces.

The shocks were relatively weak, but there was considerable panic, people rushing out of their houses though reports from the local police stations in the affected area indicate that no damage and no casualties occurred.

The shocks were felt weakly at Taihoku. — Reuter.

BAHRAM HOT FAVOURITE

DERBY CALL-OVER FIGURES

HAIRAN SECOND FANCY

London, To-day.

The following is the call-over for the Derby, which takes place next Wednesday at Epsom:

Bahram laid 4 to 5, wanted 8 to 11.

Hairan 9 to 1 offered, 10 to 1 taken.

Theft 10 to 1 taken and offered.

Sea Bequest 100 to 8 offered.

Field Trial 100 to 7 offered, 15 to 1 taken.

First Son 25 to 1.

Fairbairn 28 to 1 taken and offered.

Fairhaven 28 to 1 offered, 33 to 1 taken.

Robin Goodfellow 50 to 1 taken and offered.

Assignment 50 to 1 offered, 60 to 1 taken.

(Continued on Page 4)



The Misses Margaret and Medora Roosevelt, daughters of George Roosevelt, kinsman of President Roosevelt, will both wed Italian youths. Margaret (right), will be wife of Alessandro Palavicini, radio clerk in his father's store, and Medora (left), will marry Massimo Treves, son of a Milan business executive.

FRENCH BILL REJECTED

L.F.S. TERRITORY NO-BASE FOR ATTACK ON BRITAIN

De Valera's Assurance In Dail

Dublin, To-day.

Replying to an onslaught by the Opposition in the Dail, Mr. de Valera, President of the Irish Free State, gave an assurance that Free State territory will not be permitted to be used as a base for an attack on Great Britain.

They were prepared to enter into an agreement with Britain and purchase pound for pound from her. They were even prepared to give Britain preference when the Free State had to purchase outside.

War in Europe might possibly develop a most serious situation for the Free State. The latter would do everything in her power to defend her own territory. — Reuter.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS IN NEW REVOLT

Attacks Directed On Three Professors

ATTEMPT TO SIDETRACK STIFF EXAMINATION

[From Our Own Correspondent]
Canton, To-day.

To forestall a stiff examination which is due next month certain students in the Department of Chinese Literature of Sun Yat-sen University are renewing a movement to oust Professor Koo Chih, head of the Department, who sprang into the limelight by demanding the arrest of Dr. Hu Shih for his recent speech at the Hong Kong University.

Generally speaking, the agitators are preferring 10 charges against Professor Koo and ask their fellow students to help to remove him. However, the accusations are not borne out by facts and it is unlikely that President Chow Lu will take action against the professor. (Continued on Page 9)

WEATHER REPORT

A moderate anti-cyclone covers the lower Yangtze Valley and the Eastern Sea and a ridge of moderately high pressure extends from it to south-west Manchuria. Pressure is moderately high over the Pacific to the south-west of the Bonins. The depression is situated to the north of Hakkaido, with a secondary depression to the east of Tokyo. Both are moving to the east-north-east. South-east winds, moderate, fair, some local showers, was the local forecast as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

CHAMBER DEALS SEVERE BLOW TO GOVERNMENT

Franc Speculators To Be Prosecuted

PREMIER DETERMINED TO PASS MEASURE

Paris, To-day.

The Finance Commission of the Chamber voted by 25 votes to 15 against the Plenary Powers Bill.

The Finance Commission's rejection of the Plenary Powers Bill is a severe blow to the Government. It came after hearing the Finance Minister, M. Germain-Martin, who declined to commit the Government beyond giving an assurance that there would be no reduction in the pensions of ex-Servicemen and low-paid civil servants' salaries.

The Commission, however, was unanimous in favour of prosecuting speculators in the franc.

Everything now depends on the impression M. Flandin can make on the Chamber to-day, as the Premier is determined to proceed with the Bill and leave to the Chambers the onus of deciding for or against the maintenance of the franc at the present gold rate. — Reuter.

TWO BILLS CONSIDERED BY SENATE

FURTHER RESULTS OF N.R.A. DECISION

PROTESTS AND WARNINGS

Washington, To-day.

In the face of the indications of a battle at every step by its opponents, the Senate voted to take up the Holding Companies Bill. The action was taken despite protests and warnings, several members asserting that it would be a grave mistake to proceed now without re-studying the Bill in the light of the N.R.A. decision.

In view of the N.R.A. experience the opposition is regarded to have been greatly strengthened, arousing hopes of ultimately averting the worst features of the Bill.

BANKING BILL OPPOSITION

Mr. Owen D. Young, testifying before the Senate committee in opposition to the Banking Bill, asserted that it would retard recovery. He warned his hearers that nothing should be done to that end. (Continued on page 9)

ALTERNATIVE APPEAL TO INDUSTRY

VOLUNTARY OBSERVANCE OF CODE PROVISIONS

MANY CORPORATIONS WILLING TO CO-OPERATE

Washington, To-day.

The first flurry of anxiety at the Supreme Court's death blow to the National Recovery Administration codes is gradually being replaced by a feeling that no great change in the national economy is imminent. President Roosevelt early resumed his conferences with his lieutenants, but no agreement regarding policy is yet in sight.

Two suggestions are at present receiving consideration: firstly, to rely on the voluntary observance of the codes as a stop-gap; and secondly, an amendment to the constitution to enable the Government to regulate hours and wages in industry regardless of the State rulings.

About 700 letters received at the White House overnight revealed a ratio of 9 to 1 in favour of the new N.R.A. On the other hand the labour leaders are frankly pessimistic and Mr. Francis Gorman, spokesman of the united textile workers, expressed the fear that there might be trouble in the South.

Well-informed observers believe that President Roosevelt will not try to attempt to restore the N.R.A. to life by the revolutionary process of amending the constitution, but are of the opinion that the President will try a more modest solution along the lines of an appeal to the nation voluntarily to maintain the labour provisions of the codes until Congress can take action.

A number of big corporations throughout the country have already indicated their willingness to accept this solution, under which a crest and symbol would replace the Blue Eagle emblem. This would be awarded to all firms complying with the Government regulations regarding hours, wages and fair competition. — Reuter.

Another Challenge Pending?

TAX ON SILVER PROFITS

New York, To-day.

Symptomatic of the sweeping attitude created by the N.R.A. decision towards the various New Deal measures, there is now considerable talk in bullion circles of a challenge to the constitutionality of the impositions of a 50 per cent tax on silver profits, on the grounds that it is discriminatory upon one class of the people.

SENATE RESOLUTION
Similarly the Republican Senator A. H. Vandenberg introduced into the Senate a resolution to halt the reciprocal tariff policy, contending that the Supreme Court decision had exceeded its authority in delegating power to the President to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements. (Continued on Page 12)

ROUND THE HOUSES CAR RACE

Australian's Triumph At Isle Of Man

London, To-day.

The 200 miles motor-car race over the "Round the houses" course in Douglas, Isle of Man, was won easily by the Australian ace, P. G. Fairfield, on an E. R. A. car especially built for racing, at an average speed of 67.29 m.p.h. F. W. Dixon, on a Riley, was second with a speed of 64.13 m.p.h. There were 13 starters, but only two finished. — British Wireless Service.

ROOSEVELT COMMENTS FOR FIRST TIME

PROTECTION FOR THE MAJORITY

AGAINST "HITTING BELOW THE BELT"

Washington, To-day.

Making his first comment on the invalidation of the N.R.A. President Roosevelt, after a conference with General Hugh Johnson, former head of the N.R.A., and Mr. Felix Frankfurter, Harvard Professor of Law, and others, stated that he was closely watching conditions throughout the country. In a statement made at a press conference, when surrounded by a crowd of newspaper men, the President first refused to discuss the N.R.A., but later, when asked about the threatened coal strike, he shoved back his chair and started to talk.

He said that the coal situation was very similar to many other problems brought about by the Supreme Court decision. The real news is what is happening throughout the nation in every town and community. (Continued on Page 12)

BARRIERS TO TRADE

ANGLO-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

QUESTION IN COMMONS

London, To-day.

The Prime Minister, replying to a question in Parliament, said that the Government had not been in recent communication with the Government of the United States with a view to holding a conference on currency stabilisation and the reduction of barriers to international trade.

Replying to a supplementary question, whether in view of the speeches by persons in authority there which appeared to be favourable to a new approach to this question the Prime Minister would not himself take the initiative, he said: "No. We do not require at this late hour to take the initiative. We have been trying to get the initiative taken, and up to now we have not been very successful." — British Wireless Service.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL RATES

As from 6th May the air mail rates to Great Britain via Imperial Airways will be reduced to—
Letter \$0.50 per 1/2 oz.
P.C. each \$0.32.

Correspondence for this service must be clearly marked "Via Imperial Airways".
Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng, Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon, Marseilles via Saigon, Singapore, Australia.

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O.

INWARD MAILS FROM EUROPE

May 30
Mantua (via Suez) 30

FROM U.S.A.

May 31
Pres. McKinley 31
Pres. Jefferson 31
June 1
Pres. Coolidge 1
Pres. Monroe 1
Emp. of Canada 1

FROM JAPAN

May 30
Bokuya Maru 30
Pres. McKinley 31
Pres. Jefferson 31
June 1
Dardanus 1
Alipore 1
Hawaii Maru 1
Santhia 1
Sydney Maru 1
Pres. Coolidge 1
Emp. of Canada 1
Pres. Monroe 1
Sawa Maru 1
Tatsumi Maru 1
General Lee 1

FROM SHANGHAI

May 30
Szechuan 30
Pres. McKinley 31
Rampura 31
Pres. Jefferson 31
June 1
D'Artagnan 1
Antenor 1
Pres. Coolidge 1
Emp. of Canada 1
Pres. Monroe 1
Sawa Maru 1
Tatsumi Maru 1
General Lee 1

FROM MANILA

June 1
Nankin 1
Change 1

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

May 30
Crete 30
Antiochus 31
June 1
Conte Verde 1
Terukuni Maru 1
Akasenor 1
Sui Sang 1
Menestheus 1

FROM AUSTRALIA

June 1
Nankin 1
Change 1

OUTWARD MAILS FOR EUROPE

May 30
Mantua (via Siberia) 30
Emp. of Asia (via Vancouver, Siberia) 31
Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m. June 1

Rampura (via Marseilles) 1
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m. June 1
D'Artagnan (via Marseilles) 1
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m. June 1
Antenor (via Marseilles) 1
Closes: Reg. 8.45 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m. June 1

FOR AUSTRALIA

June 1
Tanda (via Brisbane) 1

FOR STRAITS

June 1
Rampura 1
Hai Lee 1
Hawaii Maru 1

FOR MANILA

June 1
Tanda 1
Pres. Jefferson 1

FOR INDIA

June 1
Rampura 1
D'Artagnan 1

The Woman's Page

WOMEN'S DRESS IN THREE GREAT CITIES

AN ARTIST'S IMPRESSIONS

London. In Liverpool, the felt Homburg hat seemed to be without a rival. Short Chinese lamb coats were being worn with tweed skirts and spotted neck-scarves tucked inside. Small, neatly-coiled buns on the neck were evidently popular.

But all women do not dress alike. Birmingham favoured the forward tilted hat upon a band fitting over a riot of short curls. Coats were noticeably longer here than in either London or Liverpool, and slightly fitted to the waist. Great variety in sleeves and high for collars, dyed to tone with the coats, were two points that forced themselves on one's notice.

London women, writes a fashion artist, have a preference at the moment for the small cap with an odd-piece of the felt placed at an unusual angle, and the stiff eye-veil. The short cape obviously meets with approval, and skirts hang in narrow straight lines. Gloves, bags, and stockings match. This is regarded as a point of great importance.

BLACK AND WHITE DESIGNS

Green the Popular Colour This Season

CONTRASTING SEASON

Suit Colours Clash With Accessories

This is a season of contrasts. Even an ensemble may have an entirely different skirt, coat and blouse. A navy suit with white or with a stone shade in jersey or wool-tweed often shows a waistcoat, gloves and hat of brightly spotted, foulard. A black tailored skirt is smart worn with a gay coral black and beige spotted blouse, and a smart cut-away coat in beige tweed and linen material.

A heavy silk and wool skirt in black may have a grey flannel sac coat and a bright blue pull-over with black buttons and beret. White and pale shades in lawn and fine lingerie shirts are often selected for town wear with plain dark suitings.

ACCESSORIES FOR JOURNEYS

Maintaining Daintiness And Freshness

To maintain an appearance of freshness and daintiness it is a good idea to have most of one's frocks or blouses provided with a light-coloured collar or tie. These accessories take up little space in trunks and should be carried in great numbers. If one is careful to have the collar or the bow always crisp and fresh, it will dispel any suggestion of slovenliness or monotony in the style of dressing.

BRIMS FEATURE IN HAT FASHIONS

Variety of Styles

Beside the ups and downs there are hats that prefer to make the best of all worlds. These wander both up and down. The brim may be fairly wide and turned up all round, like that of an American sailor. It may then be made to dip in front over the eyes, giving a becoming shadow, the while it turns up at the side and down again at the back, shovel fashion. Shovels of any kind are rather safe. Also, being so often one-sided, they do not produce the unbecoming shadows of the old cloche hat.



The cape suit is popular when Spring begins verging into Summer, for its practical cape and smartness. Lola Lane, screen actress, shows us a chic combination of her navy blue wool crepe with a close-fitting blouse of light blue tulle.

"HOSTESS" GOWN

Do Not Choose Evening Frock Or Cocktail Dress

If you want a "hostess" gown this season, or even one into which you can slip at a minute's notice after a long, tiring day, you should choose neither an evening frock nor a cocktail dress, but an outfit which is a sort of evening coat-frock.

It is a little more formal than lounging pyjamas and is one of the newest ideas. You get into it like a coat and button it from neck to hem (which, by the way, reaches to your toes), feeling comfortably conscious of the neatness of your smoothly outlined waist, trim high collar, and long sleeves.

BRIMS GO UP AND DOWN

Brims up and down. Sometimes they extinguish completely one eye; sometimes they are so much off the face that a rucking of tulle has to soften the blow and assist the meek little bonnet which is left. Englishwomen take easily to Puritan bonnets and haloes; they should be most careful when the urge is most violent.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
BRIGHT EYES
A FOX Picture
TO-MORROW at the STAR

REGULARITY AIDS BEAUTY

Special Diet Given

GREAT DIFFERENCE BETWEEN APPETITE AND HUNGER

Regularity of all daily functions, is essential. Often this is not quite enough. A proper diet will adjust things. Sallow skin often means and over-plus of bile. That will be helped as a proper diet takes effect.

The following diet will ensure you the very best results from your treatment. Eat as much raw food as you can manage and don't mix starches and proteins. Have orange, lemon or grapefruit juice first thing in the morning, and follow it with a fruit breakfast with, possibly, a glass of milk.

A big mixed salad luncheon, tomatoes, lettuce, cucumber and carrots, eating with a lump of cheese, or brown bread and butter makes an ideal meal. Then for dinner, eat fish or grilled meat, steamed vegetables and a sweet such as baked apple, dates, raisins or prunes with cream on them.

Eat only three meals a day and nothing in between. Drink lemon and orange drinks or China tea. If you have been used to a heavy breakfast you may not feel satisfied at first, but stick it out and you'll soon realize the benefit. There is a big difference between appetite and real hunger.

GAY COLOURED DRAPERIES

Net Muslin Inexpensive

Spot or plain net muslin finished with hemstitch and large satin bows are among the less expensive draperies. White organdie, with pale yellow spot design, and bows of ribbon in the same shade of yellow make a charming drape. The canopy, valance and cover have three picot-edged frills. The white organdie is mounted over pale yellow satin. Pale blue organdie simply finished with hemstitching outlining wide scallops, is another colour scheme. In all these colour schemes hampers or stand baskets are, of course, trimmed to match.

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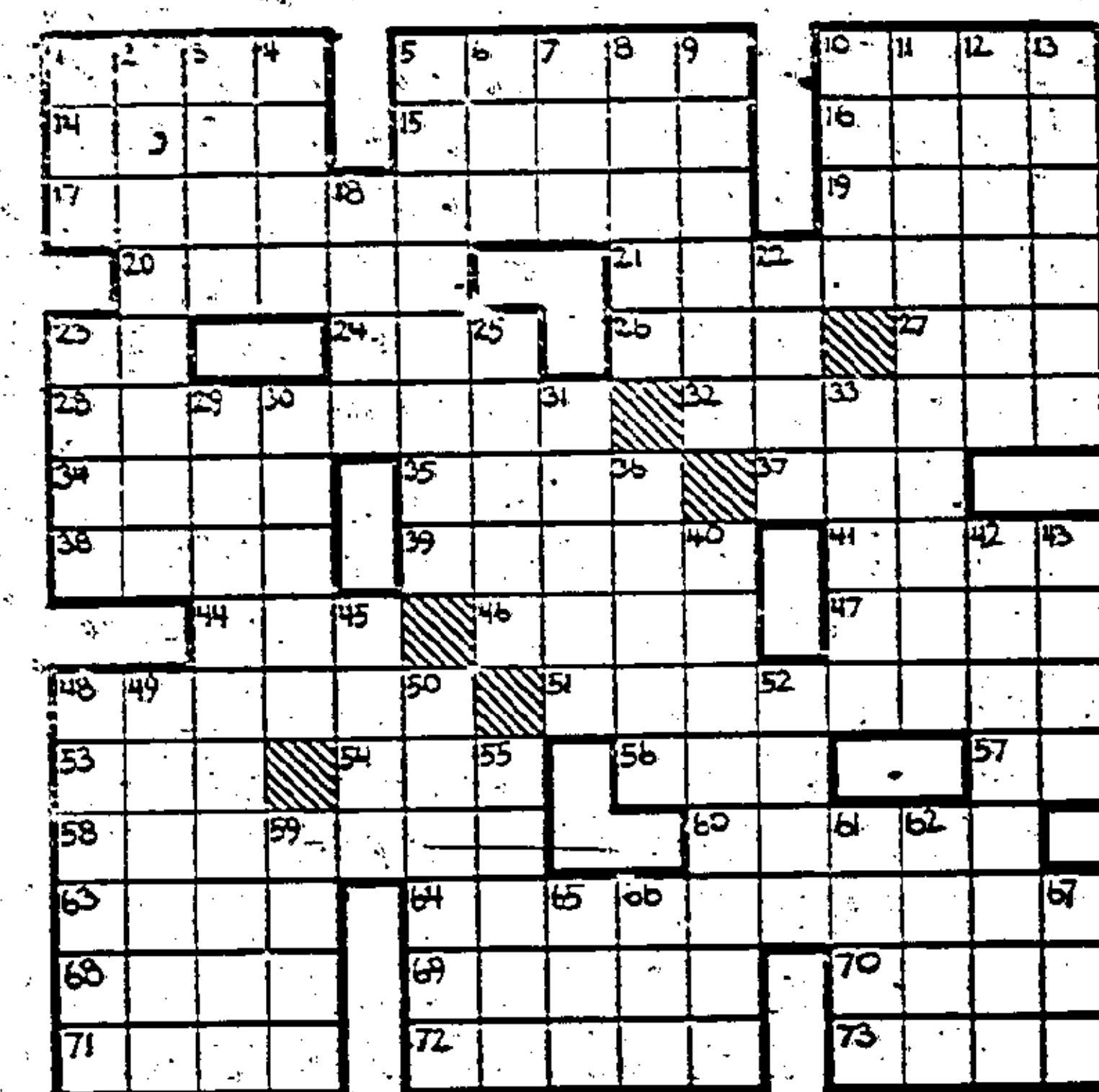
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
1-Girl's name
5-City in France
10-A humane society
14-Cheek
15-Winged
16-Mountains in Russia
17-Cheers
18-A type
20-Tart
21-A master in any art
23-East India (abbr.)
24-Termite
26-Small (Scott.)
27-Eternity
28-Art of calculation
32-Constructs
34-To cut (Prov. Eng.)
35-Land measure
37-Fruit of a tree
38-Sert
39-Depart
41-Record
44-Strike gently
46-Prefix. Across
47-Combining form.
48-Dale
51-Dilates

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
53-Feminine suffix
54-Fifty-two
56-Boy's name
57-Cause
58-Council of state
60-City in Massachusetts
63-So be it
64-Made longer
65-Pith of a matter
69-Hang
70-Girl's name
71-Comfort
72-Spanish title
73-Assistant (abbr.)

VERTICAL
1-Before
2-Suggests
3-A rodent (pl.)
4-Soon
5-Pertaining to a parent
6-Southern State of United States (abbr.)
7-Fragment of cloth
8-Notes
9-East India herb
10-Caria in sunshine
11-Shielding

VERTICAL (Cont.)
12-A vegetable
13-Postscript of Almon
18-Empire
22-Gain
23-Otherwise
24-Cuts in small cubes
25-Quintessence
30-Perfect
31-Stratted box
33-Swiss mathematician
36-Occurrence
40-One who enlists
42-Ocean vessel
43-Pitch
45-Animal skin
48-The face of a person
49-Deficiency of blood
50-Produces
52-Female attendant
53-Father
55-River in S. E. France
59-Card term
60-Girl's name
62-Man's name
65-Girl's name
66-General Post-office (abbr.)
67-Dative (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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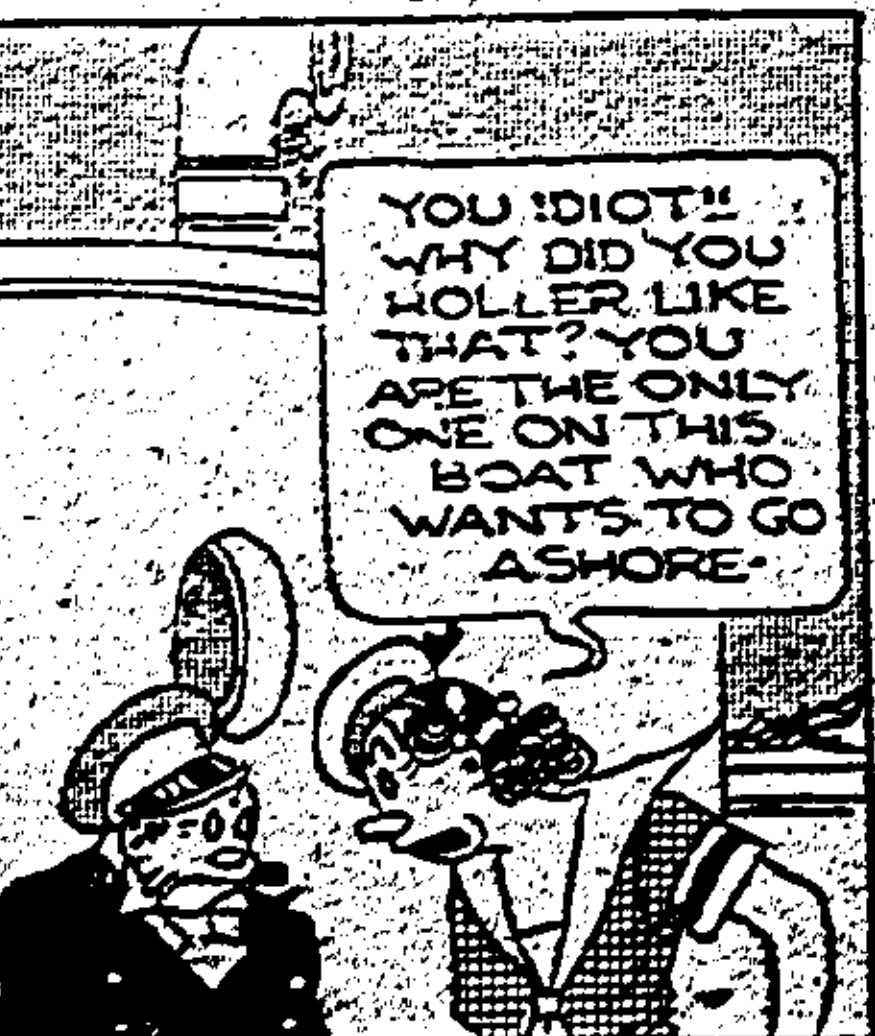
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Published every Thursday. Annual subscription, H.K.\$13, including postage \$19, payable in advance. Published by

The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
Printers & Publishers,
No. 34, Wyndham Street,
Hong Kong. TELEPHONE 20022

London Office:
7 Garrick Street, London W.C.2.
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comprising:
Chesterfield Suites, Wardrobes, Dressing tables, Hat stands, Bedsteads, Side Boards, Dining tables, Armchairs and Chairs, Chests of Drawers, Cupboards, Desks, Glass Cabinets, Filing Cabinets, Bookcases, Tables, Stands, etc., etc.,
Ice Chests, Typewriters, Sewing Machine, Gramophones and Records, Cutlery, Silver Ware, Brass Ware, Porcelain Ware, Glass Ware, Tea Set, Dinner Service, Wall and Table Clocks, Ornaments, Carpets, Rugs, Table Lamps, Linen, Oil Paintings, Pictures, Wash Basins, Electric Table Fans, etc. etc., also

A Quantity of BLACK WOOD FURNITURE

including:
Joss Tables, Opium Stools, Tea Poy, Tables, Table Screens, Armchairs and Chairs, etc., etc., and

One Piano "Moutrie"
One Radio
One set Lawn Bowls

On View from Thursday, the 30th May, 1935.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 28th May, 1935.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS

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SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 1st June, 1935, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 2.00 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hong Kong, 27th May, 1935.

GENERAL NOTICES

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 11th June 1935, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Reports of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1935.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 1st day of June, to TUESDAY, the 11th day of June 1935, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers,
Hong Kong, 23rd May, 1935.

NOTICE

WEST AND EAST FELLOWSHIP

(For World Peace and Social Service)

It is proposed to hold a meeting to extend the activities of the above-mentioned institution and to merge it into a new organisation to be established on June 1st, Peace Day, 1935. It is sincerely hoped support will be forthcoming. All who are interested please send their names and addresses to, or correspond with

THE SECRETARY,
West and East Fellowship,
40 Hillwood Road, Kowloon.
Hong Kong, 27th May, 1935.

DIALON

DUSTING POWDER
Best Prevention and Remedy for
Hong Kong Foot, Picky Heat
and all Skin Diseases

In All Leading Pharmacies.
Or from Sole Agents:
C. BITZER & CO.
Queen's Building

SHIRLEY TEMPLE BRIGHT EYES

A FOX FILM
TO-MORROW at the STAR

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"THE SILVER STREAK" KING'S THEATRE

Marvelous pictures of Colorado's well-known Moffat Tunnel are included as the backgrounds of R. E. O-Radio's latest thriller, "The Silver Streak", which is showing at the King's Theatre to-night.

One of the interesting features of the film is the fast, streamline train of the Burlington Railroad, America's first Diesel-motored train, which had the distinction of officially opening the famous tunnel. William Farnum and Mary Carr, who both occupied the spotlight of fame in the days of silent pictures, are in the leading roles.

The story of "The Silver Streak" revolves around a thrilling sequence in which the streamline is interwoven with a drama of modern life, which has its climax in a race from Chicago to foul death at the Boulder Dam.

The cast in addition to William Farnum and Mary Carr includes Sally Blane, Charles Starrett, Hardie Albright, Theodor von Eltz, Edgar Kennedy, Irving Oichel and Doris Dawson.

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA" QUEEN'S THEATRE

Jeanette MacDonald, the glamorous heroine of "Merry Widow", will be seen this time not with the laughing and singing actor, Maurice Chevalier, but with Nelson Eddy, an eminent American baritone, in M-G-M's "Naughty Marietta", which commences at the Queen's Theatre to-night.

The picture tells a graphic story of the settlement of New Orleans by the French in the days of Louis XV; and the love of a disguised French princess, seeking escape from a marriage of State. Among the dramatic highlights are the flight from Paris, the battle with pirates, the capture of the casquette girl, the New Orleans marriage market, the sensational confession of the princess and the disillusionment of her officer lover.

Miss MacDonald's melodious voice will be heard once again in such song hits as "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm falling in Love With Someone," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," the Italian street song, and many other new lyrics. The cast includes Akim Tamiroff, of "The Merry Widow," Harold Huber, of "The Bowery," Mary Doran, of "Broadway Melody," and Cecilia Parker, who played Greta Garbo's sister in "The Painted Veil."

"GIFT OF GAB"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

"Gift of Gab," a Universal production in which Edmund Lowe and Gloria Stuart are in the leading roles, commences its two-day season at the Majestic Theatre to-night.

The film reveals the inside workings of a radio broadcasting station, of which Miss Stuart is the programme manageress.

The picture features a murder plot in which Bela Lugosi plays the part of an apache. Karloff is the phantom, Rodger Pryor and Chester Morris are the detectives, and Douglas Montgomery is an insurance agent.

Edmund Lowe rises from the position of an auctioneer to be the foremost broadcasting announcer and reporter in America, and, together with Gloria Stuart, provides many thrills as he rises and falls on the way to success.

The two stars are ably supported by Ruth Etting, Phil Baker, Ethel Walters and Robert Montgomery.

"THE FLYING SQUAD" STAR THEATRE

Another of Edgar Wallace's famous thrillers has been dramatised for the screen, "The Flying Squad," named and adapted from the successful stage play, will be shown at the Star Theatre for the last time to-night.

The picture is packed with drama, thrills and romance, which work up to a sensational climax. Indeed, it is a typical Wallace play. Scenes in London, at the Marble Arch and at Victoria Station, are included in the film.

Harold Huth and Carol Goodner head the cast of this excellent all-British production.

(Continued on Page 10)



Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are in "Naughty Marietta," the ray musical, now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

BRIDGE NOTES

DUPLICATE RESULTS

By Ely Culbertson

A major part of the fascination of Duplicate Bridge is the many different results which may be obtained by different teams playing the same hands. On the hand below, which took place in the Masters' Pair Event at the recent Asbury Park Tournament, a great many different results were obtained despite the fact that the hand was not particularly unusual or freakish in nature and also despite the fact that only one of the players was guilty of worse than a close error in judgment.

West Dealer

Neither side vulnerable

North:

S—A K 7 4

H—Q J 9 7 4

D—8 5 2

C—10

West:

S—8 5

H—A K 6 4 3 2

D—K

C—K 9 6 4

East:

S—10

H—8

D—A Q J 10 7 4

C—Q J 7 3 2

South:

S—Q J 9 6 3 2

H—10

D—9 6 2

C—A 8 5

At every table the West player opened the bidding with one heart. From this point on, however, the bidding procedure at the various tables took widely varying courses.

It can easily be seen that the maximum East-West result against the best defence is to bid and make five clubs.

At those tables where the East player bid his hand normally—first bidding diamonds and subsequently clubs—this contract was reached, and those East and West teams who finally played the hand at five clubs received a plus score of 400 points.

However, a great many East players, because of the peculiarities of match-point scoring, were not content to play for the easier, more natural game in clubs, but made an attempt to make a game in diamonds and thus to add the honour count to their plus score. These teams, of course, were doomed to disappointment, as against the five-diamond contract a spade was invariably opened and won by the King to the Ace in the North hand, whereupon a shift to the singleton club enabled North to ruff the second round of that suit and thus take the setting trick.

The still more normal result on the board is neither five clubs bid and made nor five diamonds down one for East and West, but five spades by North-South doubled and down two tricks. If the bidding progresses on normal lines, with East player showing his two-suiter, it soon should become apparent to North and South that the hope of defeating the contract is practically nil, and also that the penalty against a contract of five spades doubled should not be great.

Thus at a great many tables where a five-club contract was reached, North quite properly went to five spades. As a matter of fact, at two tables where East and West reached five diamonds, North and South still took the sacrifice. These North-South teams cannot be particularly criticised for taking this save as it takes a great deal of imagination to visualise that the contract can be defeated by a ruff.

(Continued on Page 10)

MYSTERY BEQUEST TO TOWN

Australian Tenor's Large Gift

REPAYMENT FOR FORMER PATRONAGE

Melbourne.

The mystery of the bequest of \$14,000 by the Australian tenor, Mr. Walter Kirby, to Wantage Hospital (Berkshire) is now cleared up. It is revealed by Mr. E. L. Kiernan, member of the Victoria Legislative Council, a friend of the late singer.

He says the bequest was intended to repay the patronage and help of the late Lady Wantage, when in 1904 she paid for medical treatment for Kirby and enabled him to study in Milan. In the event of her not surviving him, Kirby willed that the bequest should go to a representative institution of the town of Wantage.

Mr. Kiernan recalls that Walter Kirby and Count McCormack, the Irish tenor, were friends together early in their careers. McCormack, he says, received an offer from the United States, and arranged that Kirby should take his place if he could not fulfil the engagement. Actually McCormack went, and his singing in the United States made his name.

One case of cerebro-spinal fever was reported from Kowloon yesterday.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres, (845 E.C.'s).

CHILDREN'S CONCERT FROM THE STUDIO

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, Reported News, etc.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
5-6 p.m.—European Programme.
5-6 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
6-6.30 p.m.—Children's Studio Concert.
6.30-7 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.05-7.15 p.m.—"From Foreign Lands" (Moscow) played by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.
7.15-7.30 p.m.—Four Songs by Mlle. Lucienne Boyer (Soprano).
1. Speak to me of Love (Lemoir).
2. Visions in Smoke (Jane Bos).
3. Si Petite (Claret).
4. Sans Toi—Tango Chane (Vincent Scott).
7.30-8 p.m.—Light Opera and Musical Comedy.
Vocal Gems—
The Geisha.
Selections—
Floriadora (Stuart).
Vocal Gems—
Follow Through.
Selections—
Rose Marie (Prin).
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
8.05-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

8.30-10 p.m.—European Recorded Music (Moscow) played by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.
8.30-9.05 p.m.—Excerpts from Grand Opera.
Selection—
Rigoletto (Vendi).
Arias—
M'appari (Like a Dream) ("Marta") (Flotow).
Ved' la Gubba (On with the Mot-ley) ("Pagliacci") (Leonavallo).
Enrico Caruso (Tenor).
Orchestral—
"The Bartered Bride"—Overture (Smetana).
Arias—
"Madame Butterfly"—One Fine Day (Puccini).
Margaret Sheridan (Soprano).
Arias—
"Carmen"—Sip! Your Toast (Torre-dor Song) (Bizet).
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
9.05-9.45 p.m.—Variety.
Piano Solos—
"Kitten on the Keys; Russian Rag." Nola: Polly.
Song—
Smoke gets in your eyes.
Turner Layton (Tenor).
Instrumental—
Fox-Trot Medley Nos. 3 and 4.
Songs—
Beyond the Blue Horizon.
Always in Always.
Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano).
Vocal—

DOES OWN HOUSE WORK AT 70

With the Help of Kruschen

"For nine years now I have used Kruschen Salts and could not do without them. I take a third of a teaspoon in a cup of water as hot as I can drink it. No sickness, no headaches now. I am 70 years of age in April, and just with taking Kruschen Salts am able to do all my household duties myself. I recommend Kruschen to all my neighbours. Before I began taking it I was never away from the doctor, but now I never need him. I used to have sick headaches and then was not able to do anything. But now it is different—thanks to Kruschen Salts."—(Mrs.) J. G.

Kruschen keeps the organs of the body working actively, cleanses all clogging impurities from the system, and sends clear, vigorous blood coursing through the veins. And the result? An end to all life's minor ills and miseries. No more headaches, tiredness, depression, "nerves," and constipation. Instead, a sensation of delightful freshness, high spirits, happy outlook—in short, sheer good health!

BAN ON SILVER EXPORT

Chahar Travellers Restricted

MAY ONLY CARRY \$100 OUT WITH THEM

Tientsin.
In accordance with the order of the Central Government, the Chahar Provincial Government has also imposed a ban on the export of silver from the province. The ban has been in effect since the 20th inst.

According to the regulations issued by the Provincial Government, persons leaving the province are permitted to carry with them the maximum amount of \$100, and any sum exceeding that amount without an official permit will be confiscated. Those who smuggle silver out of the province will be severely fined and punished upon discovery—(Chekiang Agency).

The Family Song Album.
Vocal—
The Object of my Affection.
It's written all over your face.
The Roswell Sisters.
Orchestra—
A ekkid.
Hawaiian Love.
9.45-10 p.m.—Marek Weber and his Orchestra.
Marie Louise (Meisel).
Love's Last word is spoken (Bixie).
Hail Vienna—Potpourri (Doctall).
10 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.
10.05 p.m.—Close Down.

The ROYAL Portable

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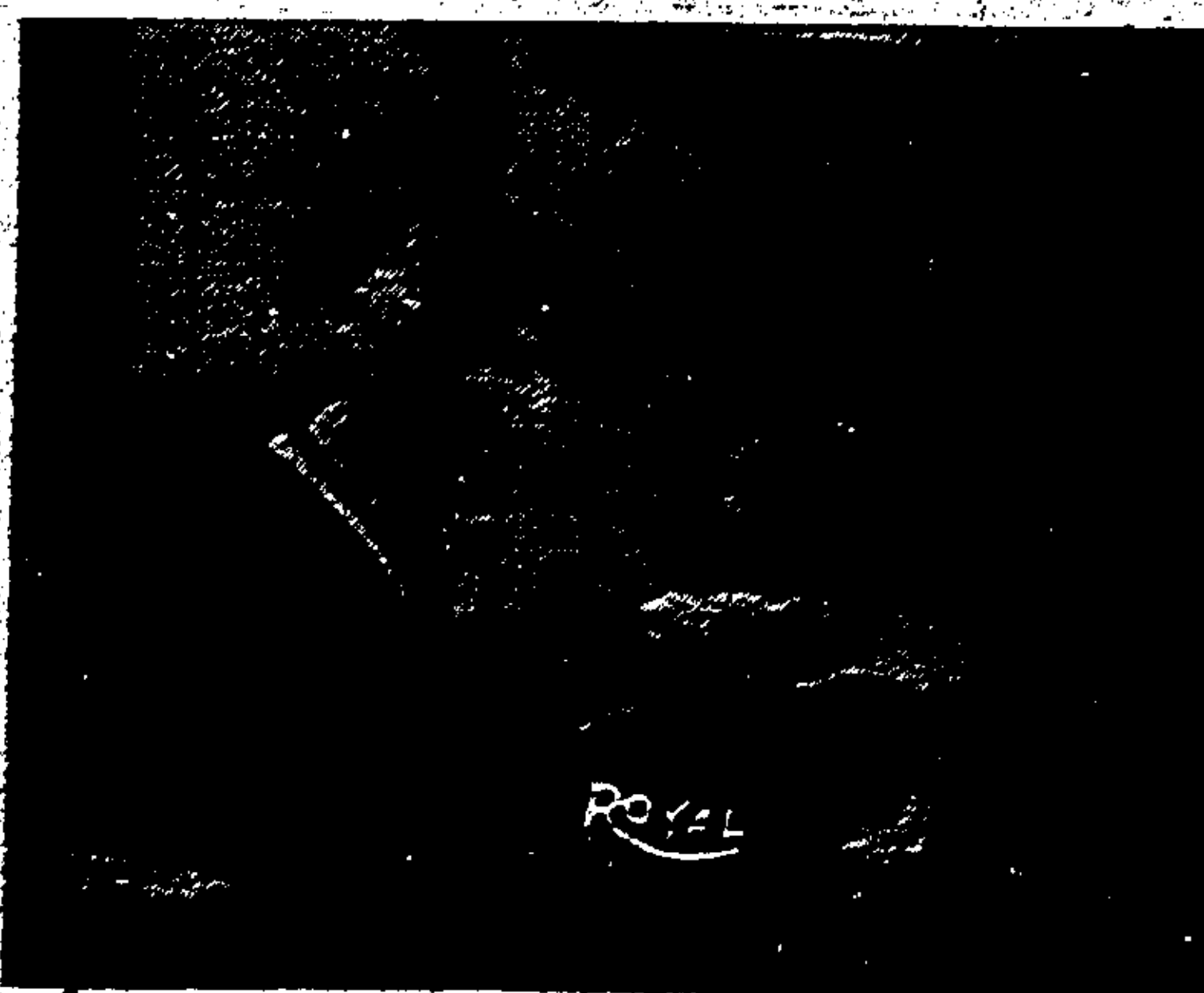
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THE WORLD OVER

SOLE AGENTS: THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., LTD.
12A Des Voeux Road Central

Jeanette MACDONALD

brilliant singing star of "Naughty Marietta" Metro's gay musical now at the QUEEN'S THEATRE, seen at work using one of Royal's famous portable models.



Sporting Page

HOLLAND AND NISH ELIMINATED IN OPEN PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP

S. AFRICAN CHAMPION CRUSHED BY AUSTIN

MRS. WHITTINGSTALL'S SURPRISE DEFEAT:

BOURNEMOUTH SURVIVORS

By A. WALLIS MYERS

Bournemouth, May 2.

THE sands of Bournemouth are running out, and to-day the men's singles was reduced to the last three and the women's singles to the last four.

Of these survivors only one hails from overseas. Austin swept the South African champion, Norman Farquharson, off the centre court this afternoon, playing perfect tennis and losing only five games.

To-day Perry will attempt to keep the sheet wholly British by engaging Daniel Penn. Incidentally, one may note that these two have not met since the remarkable Davis Cup contest in Berlin in 1932.

With two matches all the result depended on this encounter. Perry was 5-2 in the first set and had two match balls. He allowed himself to be distracted and, amid excitement mounting to a frenzy, Penn won the next five games and saved the day for Germany. That was before Perry had won the crown in America and at Wimbledon. Tomorrow, after three years, he should have his revenge.

Austin Ruthless

Austin required a minimum of time to beat Farquharson. The first two sets were over before the invader could get a tooth in the match, and if Austin was less ruthless in the third set, his mistakes were not of serious consequence. He could always put out a shot of championship quality to save a critical point.

A keen, thrustful fighter, Farquharson searched both the court and his opponent for some vulnerable point. It proved a vain quest, for Austin had the winning stroke from any angle and in any position. Only once was he really nonplussed, and this was in the third set, when Farquharson undercut a ball so viciously that it screwed back over the net, and although Austin reached over, as he was entitled to do, he could not even touch the ball with outstretched racket, and merrily signalled the coup by dropping his chin on to the band of the net—about the only moment when he relaxed his tension.

Right Shot Always Ready

For the remainder of the match Austin hit through and over Farquharson, and when his opponent attempted a reprisal in kind, as he gallantly did throughout, Austin had the appropriate volley or smash ready. The South African must

(Continued on Page 5)

BOBSLEIGH FAILS

Doubtful Starter For Derby

London, to-day. Lord Derby's Bobleigh must be regarded as a doubtful runner in the Derby next Wednesday.

He cantered over five furlongs yesterday morning and went very feelingly when he was trotted out; he displayed similar symptoms when trotted yesterday evening.

Trainer leader told Reuter Bobleigh is not so good and must now be regarded as a doubtful runner.—Reuter.

BOBSLEIGH SCRATCHED

London, to-day. Lord Derby's Bobleigh, which became slightly lame some days ago and whose condition has been the subject of daily bulletins, was scratched from the Derby, to be run next Wednesday, at 12.47 p.m. yesterday. British Wireless Service.

ROYAL CORINTHIAN Y.C. LOSE IN FRENCH REGATTA

Berlin Win Triangular Contest From Paris And London

Paris, May 1. The Royal Corinthian Yacht Club were beaten by the Paris Sailing Club in a four-heat match in a series of events organised by the Paris S.C. at Meville, by 45½ points to 30½.

The French club also beat the Potsdammer Club in four heats by 19½ points to 17½. A triangular contest was won by Berlin with 14½ points. Paris totalled 11, and London 5.

WOOLLEY'S GREAT CENTURY FOR KENT BEFORE LUNCH

VETERAN WILL BE 48 THIS YEAR

FIRST VICTIMS OF NEW L.B.W. RULE

(By THOMAS MOULT)

London, May 2. Cricket began yesterday with a disappointment, but it had also some compensations. Rain prevented play in the South Africans' first match at Worcester, and in the match between M.C.C. and Surrey at Lord's but at Gravesend Frank Woolley scored a glorious century before lunch for Kent, who are opposing Leicestershire.

The great left-hander, who will be 48 on May 27, mastered the bowling so completely that he made 50 out of 62 in three-quarters of an hour. He hit a 6 and fourteen 4's, and this was his 134th 100 in first-class cricket.

(Continued on Page 5)

DERBY'S SHORTER BOUNDARIES

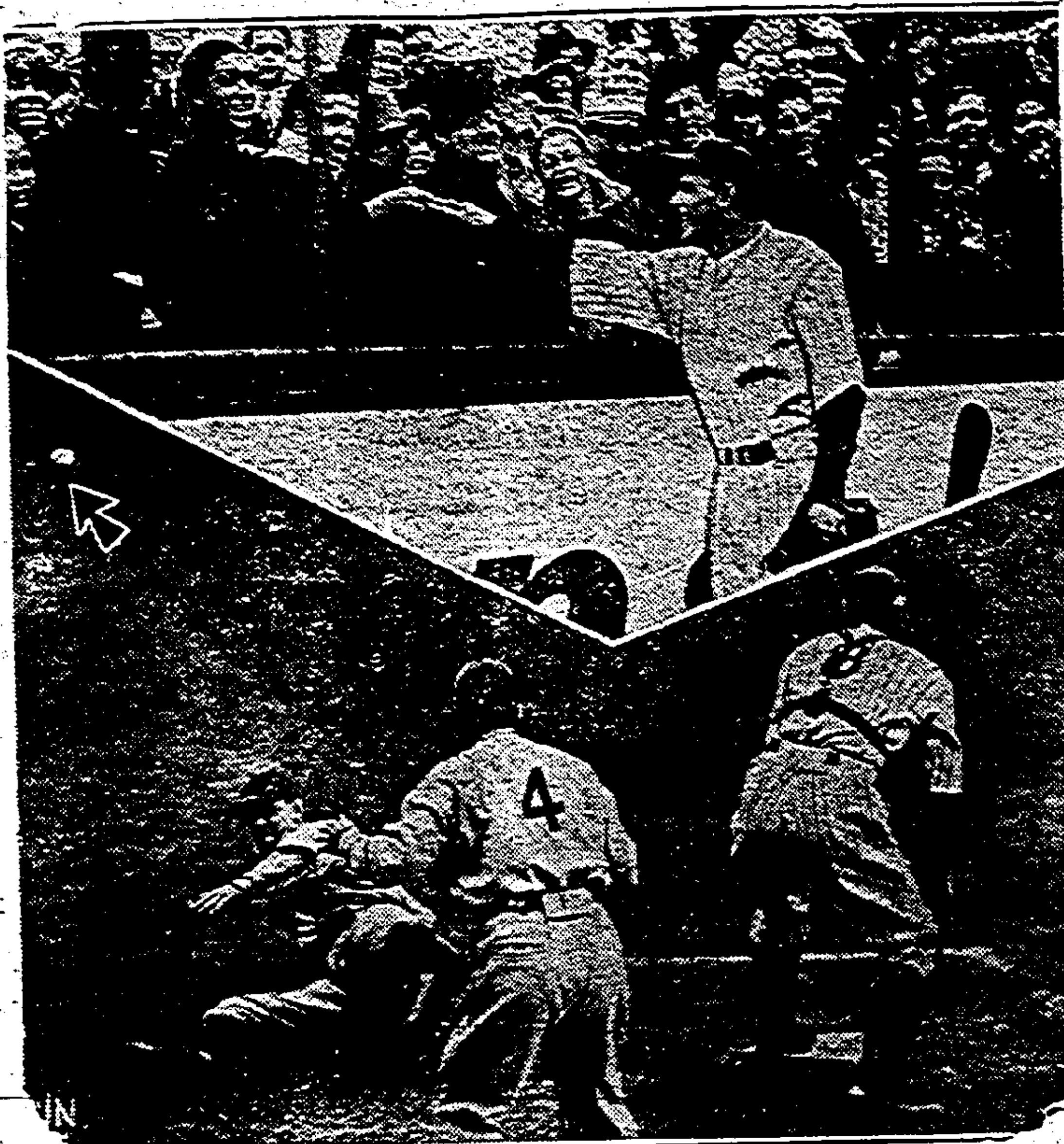
Encouraging Attractive Cricket

Derby, Apr. 27. With the idea of encouraging batsmen to play more attractive cricket, Derbyshire have decided to shorten the boundaries on the Derby and Ilkeston grounds.

Townsend, the Derbyshire all-rounder who returned from New Zealand last week, has been re-engaged as coach to the Auckland Association for next winter.

KNOCK-OUT WIN FOR LARRY GAINS

Larry Gains easily beat George Slack (Doncaster), the northern area heavyweight champion, in a 10-rounds contest at Liverpool Stadium. Slack was knocked out in the sixth round.



Highlight of the opening game between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees, at Yankee Stadium, New York, was this play (lower photograph) by Bill Werber, Red Sox third baseman, who slid home for the only score of the game. Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, snuffed the ball. In the upper photograph, George Selkirk, Yankee right fielder, covering the Bambino's old position, borrows one of the Babe's stunts, "greeting the bleachers".

5 LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY

FRANCIS' ERRATIC DRIVING DURING TITLE ENCOUNTER

JACOBS DEFEATED AFTER RALLY

LISTER HARTLEY'S NARROW ESCAPE

(By GEORGE GREENWOOD)

Hollinwell, April 30.

Francis Francis, of Sunningdale, who has obtained a reputation as one of the world's longest drivers, provided the chief interest in the opening stages of the English Amateur Championship on the course of the Notts Club here to-day.

A former officer of the Guards, Francis has applied himself with tremendous earnestness to the task of becoming a first-class golfer. In the opening round he met S. W. Jacobs, a bank clerk of Deal, who was one of the discoverers of last year's championship.

Obsessed Idea

Before being beaten in the semi-final Jacobs claimed a number of distinguished victims. He was then stationed at Blackpool, and now he is at Deal. A tall, powerful young man, he appeared to be

(Continued on Page 5)

PANAMA AL BROWN TO MEET FRANCELLO

Recent Setback At Miller's Hands

Valencia, Spain, May 15. Panama Al Brown, bantamweight champion of the world, will appear in action here on the night of May 25 when he is scheduled to meet Francello.

The bout will go 10 rounds. Brown, Panamanian Negro, has been in Europe for the past year campaigning in the different countries with excellent results.

Only recently he met a setback at the hands of Freddie Miller, world's featherweight champion.—United Press.



BAHRAM HOT FAVOURITE

(Continued from Page 1)

Screamer 50 to 1 offered, 66 to 1 taken. Pry the second 50 to 1 offered. Plymouth Sound 66 to 1 offered, 100 to 1 taken.

Peaceful Walter 100 to 1 taken and offered. St. Botolph 100 to 1 taken and offered. Barbary 100 to 1 offered. Japetus 100 to 1 offered.

PLACE BETTING

The following are the place-betting figures: Bahram 2 to 7 taken, and wanted. Theft 7 to 4 offered, 2 to 1 taken. Hairan 7 to 4 offered.

Sea Bequest 11 to 4 offered, 3 to 1 taken. Field Trial 11 to 4 offered, 3 to 1 taken.

First Son 5 to 1 offered. Fairbairn 6 to 1 offered, 7 to 1 taken. Fairhaven 7 to 1 offered, 15 to 2 taken.—Reuter.

DERBY ACCEPTORS

London, yesterday. Derby acceptors, with probable jockeys are as follows: Field Trial (Dick); Plymouth Sound (No Jockey); Japetus (No Jockey); Robin Goodfellow (Weston); Peaceful Walter (No Jockey); St. Botolph (No Jockey); Fairhaven (Perryman); First Son (Jones); Screamer (A. Wragg); Assignment (Steve Donoghue); Sea Bequest (E. Smith); Theft (Harry Wragg); Bahram (Fox); Hairan (Gordon Richards); Fairburn (C. Smirke); Pry Second (Beary); Barbary (Nicholl).

THE OAKS

Oaks acceptors are as follows: Buchanan, Merrymaid, Corrida, Irish Lassie Second, Coronet, Fox Lair, Light Tackle, Sunkiss, Solara, Ankeret, Fair Etoussa, Indira, Cote D'Azur Second, Solar Star, Hyndfordbridge, Pappette, Quashed, Blue Girl, Clerestory and Mesa.—Reuter.

CRAIGENGOWER CHALLENGE TO LIKELY WINNERS

K.C.C. FAVOURED AGAINST ARMY

KOWLOON INDIANS MAKE "C" DIVISION DEBUT

(By "BASE LINE")

An exciting match in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League is anticipated this afternoon at the Valley, where Craigengower entertain the Chinese Recreation Club, potential champions.

The Chinese won their first encounter by defeating the University by 7 sets to 2, while Craigengower accounted for the Indians by a similar score.

Veteran Brothers

The veteran brothers M. C. Lan and M. K. Lan are likely to play a large part in their team's probable success. For

(Continued on Page 5)

The following is to-day's programme:

"C" Division
S.C.A.A. (h) v R.T.C.
Army T.C. (h) v K.C.C.
Recreio (h) v I.R.C.
C.R.A. (h) v University
Craigengower (h) v C.R.C.

CORRESPONDENCE

L.T.A. DENIAL

[To the Editor, "China Mail"]
Sir—My attention has been drawn to your issue of May 24 last. On Page 5 you have

"Sensation Caused In Tennis Circles"

"Shute Twins Debarred from League Tennis."

I have to inform you that the Shute twins have not been debarred from playing in the league by the Lawn Tennis Association. In fact the matter has not been discussed by the Association at all, and I know nothing of it until I saw your paper.

Will you please make the necessary correction in your paper and oblige.

C. J. TACCHU
Hon. Sec. L.T.A.

K.B.G.C. STARS CAUGHT ON OFF DAY

GLENDINNING COMBINE IN THIRD ROUND

POLICE PAIR SHOW STEADINESS

A MINOR sensation was caused in the Second Round of the Lawn Bowls Paris Championship yesterday when W. Glendinning and L. Glendinning defeated A. M. Holland and N. Nish, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, by 5 shots on the Kowloon Dock green.

Both Holland and Nish were decidedly off game, especially the former, who, instead of keeping his usual steady length was placing his woods all over the green.

Credit must be given to the Glendinnings, however, as both played very sound games. L. Glendinning gave his father good back woods and clever blocks while the latter followed with some very accurate shots.

Scores were:—

	Head	H. Nish and A. M. Holland	L. Glendinning and W. Glendinning
F. SOUTHALL CHALLENGED TO 866 MILES CYCLE RACE	1	0	0
Hubert Opperman Of Australia Wishes To Defend His Riding Style	2	0	0
	3	0	0
	4	0	0
	5	0	0
	6	0	0
	7	0	0
	8	0	0
	9	0	0
	10	0	0
	11	0	0
	12	0	0
	13	0	0
	14	0	0
	15	0	0
	16	0	0
	17	0	0
	18	0	0
	19	0	0
	20	0	0
	21	0	0
	22	0	0

TO-DAY'S LAWN BOWLS

Pairs Holders To Defend Title At Docks

There is only one Lawn Bowls Championship game down for decision this afternoon, A. W. Grimmett and F. J. Jones, the holders of the Open Pairs title, encountering L. F. Xavier and F. N. N. Ribeiro on the Kowloon Docks' green.

The holders have been playing very well so far and are favoured to beat the Recreio pair. Their overwhelming win over the Police combination of W. McLeod and G. Perkins by a 29 to 5 margin is a very good indication of their strength.

CIVIL SERVICE BOWLS RINKS

Teams Selected For Saturday

The following will represent the Civil Service Cricket Club in their lawn bowls league games against the Indian R.C. and H.K. Electric, respectively, on Saturday:

Senior Team
H. Major, J. F. McGowan, A. O. Brown, and A. W. Grimmett (skip).
E. W. Simmonds, J. Purvis, J. Deakin, and F. J. Jones (skip).
P. E. Knight, S. E. Alderman, S. Eccleshall, and J. Hollidge (skip).
Junior Team
J. Gelatley, W. Burling, H. Westlake, and H. Westlake Sr. (skip).
C. Champelovier, M. Purvis, T. Armstrong, and C. Strange (skip).
B. Williams, E. W. Hamilton, L. Whant, and E. R. Davies (skip).

BOWLING TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

K.B.G.C. Senior & Junior Rinks Selected

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club Senior and Junior rinks, respectively, against the Craigengower "B" team and the Yacht Club, on Saturday:

Senior Team
A. G. Russell, J. Watson, J. Budding, and L. Gray (skip).
Junior Team
P. Ferrell, J. Tetley, J. C. Brown, and A. M. Holland (skip).
(Continued on Page 5)

MATCH POSTPONED

K.C.C. Pair Led By Seven Shots On 6th Head

Owing to rain, the Second Round match in the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship between R. Duncan and L. A. R. Duncan and H. Overy and F. Goodwin, was indefinitely postponed, with the former pair leading by 9 shots to 2.

The scores were:

	Head	H. Overy and F. Goodwin	R. Duncan and L. A. R. Duncan
1	0	0	3
2	0	0	1
3	1	1	0
4	1	2	1
5	0	2	4
6	0	2	9

PURVIS AND ROSE TAKE LEAD

Adal And Dallah In Play To-day

J. M. Purvis and H. H. Rose were leading M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah on the Craigengower green yesterday by 15 shots to 12 in their Second Round encounter in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship when the game was abandoned on the 16th end owing to darkness. It will be continued to-day.

	Head	M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah	J. M. Purvis and H. H. Rose
1	0	3	0
2	0	3	1
3	0	3	1
4	0	3	2
5	0	3	1
6	3	6	0
7	1	7	0
8	0	7	3
9	0	7	3
10	1	8	0
11	2	10	0
12	0	10	2
13	1	11	0
14	1	12	0
15	0	12	1
16	0	12	15

KOWLOON DOCKS CHOOSE LAWN BOWLS RINKS

The following will represent the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club against the Police in the lawn bowls league at the Valley on Saturday:

V. Hast, E. Morrison, J. Kempton, and J. McKelvie (skip).
G. Atkinson, E. Davis, A. N. Oher, and E. Lepard (skip).
V. Ramsay, J. Lindsay, G. Cooper, and F. Collier (skip).
Reserves: G. Humble, J. McLaggan.

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MR 1596—Lily Lucy Lane	Hill Billies.
T 5577—Frankie And Johnny	Rogers.

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Francis' Erratic Driving During Title Encounter

(Continued From Page 4)

obsessed with the idea that in order to succeed he must outdrive Francis.

It was a suicidal policy, for Jacobs had the greatest difficulty in keeping the ball on the course. So for that matter did Francis. Hollinwell is not a course for wild hitting. The rough is as treacherous as wire, while bracken, gorse and heather fringe the fairway.

Jacob's Bold Bid

Of the two, Jacobs was the more erratic; indeed, he was more often off the course than on it. Nevertheless he made a bold bid for victory. Three down at one point, he got all square and carried the match to the 17th, where he was beaten 2 and 1. The driver failed him at the crucial stage.

Francis uses a very heavy driver with a fairly deep face, and swings short of the horizontal. Great speed of clubhead and a vicious punch at impact are important factors in the vast distances he obtains.

Motorcar's Escape

He began by winning the second hole in 4, after pulling his drive and then tearing the ball out of the rough with a heavy mashie. A hooked second shot to the next—a hole of 485 yards—narrowly missed a motor car on the road. The hole was halved in 5, Jacobs having been in dire trouble on the other side of the course.

At the short fifth both hooked on to the sixth teeing ground. Jacobs became three down at the 8th, where he missed a putt of 2½ feet for a 4. Francis had driven into a bunker about 250 yards from the tee. Holing a putt of 10

yards for a 2 at the ninth, Jacobs turned two down. He was presented with the 11th and 12th, at each of which Francis was in difficulties, his drive at one hole being buried in the face of a bunker, and at the other close to a fence.

Drive Of 300 Yards

Francis, however, took the lead again at the 15th, where a beautifully played chip shot from the hillside at the back of the green ran stone dead. He hit a terrific drive of 300 yards at the 16th and pitching close to the flag won the hole in 4. A half in 5 at the next ended the match, which frankly compels me to say was not distinguished by accuracy from the tee. Even so Francis wanted a 4 for a 78. The scratch score of the course is 75.

Stanley Lunt, the holder, had a runaway victory. Starting with 3, 4, 5, 4, 3, he won the first 5 holes and beat Gordon Raynton, of Blackwell, Worcestershire, by 7 and 6.

Hartley's Lapse

As regards Lister-Hartley, there is quite a different story. He had a narrow escape from defeat at the hands of one of the many unknown players in the championship, J. Stretton-Cox, of Bloxwich. Two up with two to play, Hartley lost both holes, each to a magnificently played par 4. At the 19th he hit a high dropping mashie shot to within three yards of the pin and holed the putt for a 3 and victory.

P. W. Risdon, the young London player of Coombe Hill, won a desperate match at the 18th against C. W. Timmis, of Hoylake, a leading Cheshire player. One up at the 17th, Risdon, bolted a putt of 12 yards for a half at the last hole after being over the green and on the path to the Club House.

RED SOX WIN OVER ATHLETICS IN CLOSE GAME

LOU GEHRIG HITS FIFTH HOMER

CARDINALS' BASEBALL WIN

New York, To-day. Close scoring featured the American League baseball clash between the Athletics and the Red Sox, the latter winning by a 10 to 9 margin after being out-hit 13 to 10, while the game between the Yankees and the Senators only went to six innings, rain interfering to give the New Yorkers victory.

Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees, one of last year's top-notchers in the home-run parade, scored his fifth circuit clout of the season, while Ruffing hit his first four-bagger.

Only two out of the three scheduled games in the National League were played, the Braves securing their ninth win in 33 games by beating the Phillies by an 8 to 6 margin, while the Cardinals, world champions, beat the Reds.

The clash between the Cubs and the Pirates was postponed owing to rain.

Results as tabulated by Reuter were:—

National League			
	R.	H.	E.
Boston	8	12	1
Philadelphia	6	6	1
Wilson hit a homer			
Cincinnati	3	11	0
Kampanis hit a homer			
St. Louis	6	7	0
American League			
	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	9	13	3
Boston	10	20	3
Dahlgren hit a homer			
New York	7	9	1
Ruffing and Lou Gehrig hit homers			
Washington	4	9	0

Tables To Date

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	P.	W.	L.
Chicago	31	18	13
Boston	33	19	14
Cleveland	32	18	14
New York	36	20	16
Washington	32	17	15
Detroit	34	17	17
Philadelphia	34	13	21
St. Louis	29	8	21
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	P.	W.	L.
New York	32	21	11
Brooklyn	36	21	15
Pittsburgh	39	22	17
St. Louis	34	18	16
Chicago	31	16	15
Cincinnati	32	16	16
Philadelphia	35	12	23
Boston	33	9	24

WOOLLEY'S GREAT CENTURY FOR KENT BEFORE LUNCH

(Continued From Page 4)

Melville's Century. Alan Melville, the South African, who is now captain of Sussex, made the day's second century against Cambridge University. Curiously, his hits equalled Woolley's 6 and 14 4's.

Already in form also is Ames, of Kent, who has played all winter for the M.C.C. in the West Indies. His third-wicket partnership with Woolley added 113 in 75 minutes. Geary, the Leicestershire bowler, helped to finish off the Kent innings by taking four wickets for eight runs in his final spell. Geary is 43.

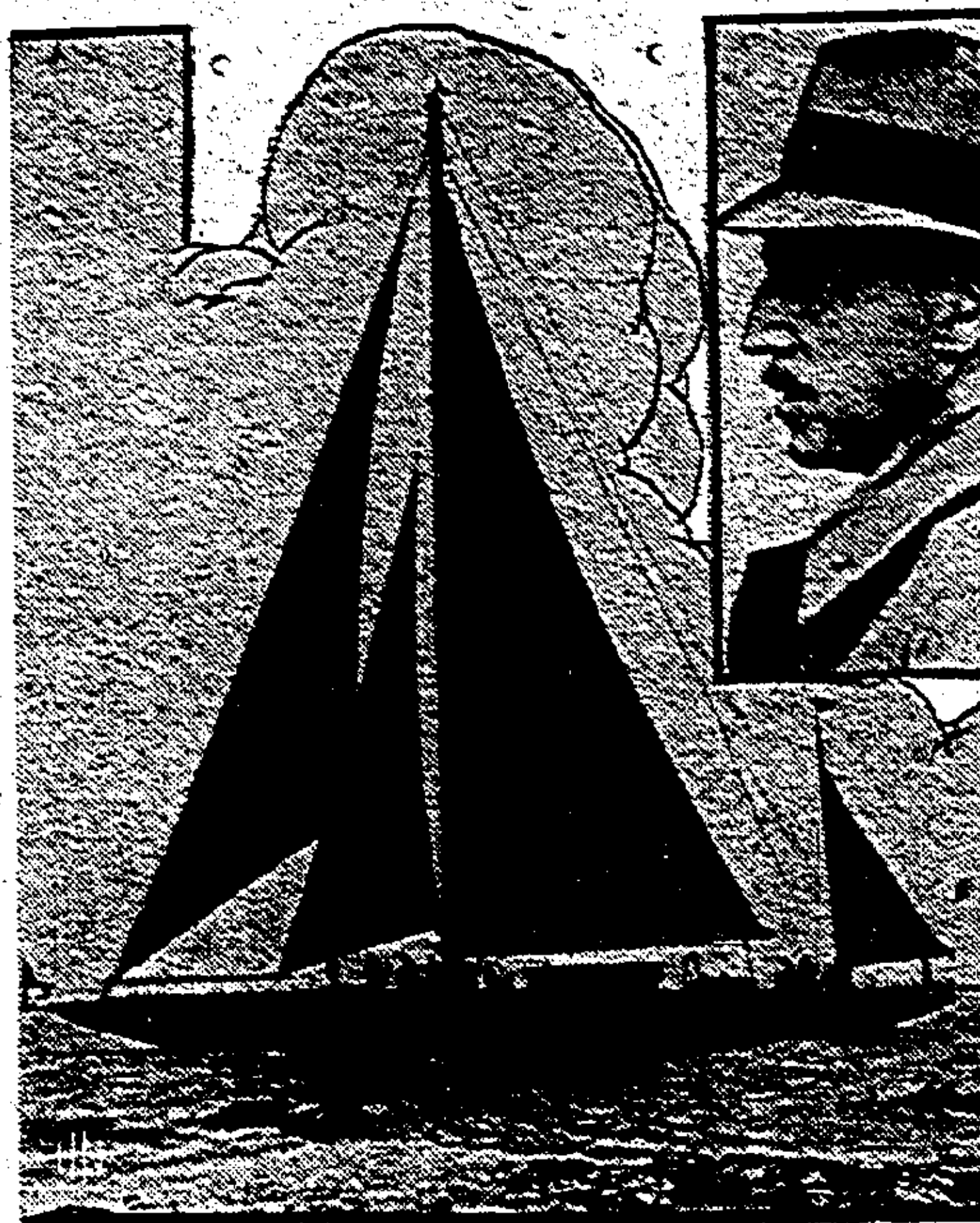
The New L.B.W. Rule

Another Leicestershire bowler, Smith, had the distinction of getting the season's first L.B.W. victim under the new experimental rule. George Brown, the old Hampshire player, gave the decision against Sunnocks, a Kent newcomer, when his pads were struck by a ball that pitched outside the off-stump and broke back four inches. An L.B.W. decision of the same nature was given in the Oxford Freshman's match.

BOWLING TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 4)

H. Nish, V. Petherick, J. G. Meyer and W. S. Drake (skip). Junior Team: B. Rodgers, D. Waterson, M. J. Henderson and G. Shariff (skip). S. Bright, L. A. R. Duncan, J. G. Charlton and G. E. P. Thompson (skip). G. Chambers, W. E. Hale, C. Hosking and H. Rose (skip).



The sloop Yankee, trial-horse for both defender and challenger in last year's America's Cup matches, beats away from Boston, bound for Europe to compete in 40 races under the flag of her owner, Mr. Gerald B. Lambert (inset).

S. AFRICAN CHAMPION CRUSHED BY AUSTIN

(Continued From Page 4)

have appreciated Austin's improvement in service and overhead since they last met at Eastbourne two years ago.

To-day, although lobbed skillfully, Austin had a finishing smash at his command even if he had to fall back to make it. But when he was so singularly sure of himself and of victory was in reaching Farquharson's cross volleys, and despite their mischievous spin, extracting a reply that caught the man at the net on the wrong foot. I doubt whether Farquharson has ever had his powerful attack so completely frustrated.

Miss Scriven's Hard Match

All the women's singles matches were stubbornly contested, with the results uncertain until the end. Even Miss Scriven, who opened with an impressive love set against Miss Lyle, found her weapons blunted and some of her confidence departing before her opponent's more orthodox strokes. Miss Lyle led 4-2 and 5-3 in the second set, revealing a superiority on her backhand and in her service.

But Miss Scriven's physical reserves came to her rescue and she was able to save the set, working monstrously for the opening that gave her the full-blooded cross-drive. I imagine both girls would have played better on a faster floor.

Miss Round's Progress

The best quality tennis of the day was seen in Miss Round's match against Miss Hardwick, and those who were lunching during its progress missed a beautiful exhibition of stroke play. Miss Hardwick started off so well that after a lead of 5-2 she was divided from the first set by only two points.

Admitting that the court proved a little too small for Miss Round's drives, many of her errors were forced by the fine length and accuracy of Miss Hardwick's strokes—at this stage she appeared to have no weakness. Miss Round then took five games in a row, not in any tour de force, but mainly because her improved control seemed to shake Miss Hardwick's confidence. The younger player made the mistake of tapping her volleys when a sterner blow was required, while her service deteriorated.

Miss Hardwick Surprises

Then, in the second set, Miss Hardwick surprised everybody, and probably Miss Round as well, by a really superb display of co-ordinated tennis. Some of her backhand drives under pressure were as good as any Mrs. Moody supplied at Wimbledon.

In the sixth game a double fault from Miss Round brought Miss Hardwick to within a point of 5-1. The server asked for a service line-man in this game and one came out for the final set. Miss Round went quickly to 4-1. She raised her game and found that of her adversary depressed. Miss Hardwick won two more games and saved two match balls gallantly. In the crisis, the champion's experience told.

The Surprise Of The Day

Miss Susan Noel gave further

proof of her inherited skill as a player of ball games by providing the surprise of the day—the defeat of Mrs. Whittingstall, the conqueror of Senorita Lizana. I say surprise because few people on the ground had anticipated that Evan Noel's daughter would be in the semi-final at Bournemouth. Yet her performance in Rome, where she beat Mlle. Payot, was a signal, while those nearer home can scarcely have forgotten that on the same court last year Miss Noel's supreme steadiness in partnership with Mrs. Godfree had helped to win the doubles championship.

Tenacious Miss Noel

Mrs. Whittingstall's pace was too severe in the first set, and its application carried her to 4-3 in the second. Then Miss Noel's tenacity and her skill in varying both the direction and speed of the ball got their reward. She lost only two more games.

It was a tactical triumph, and even if Mrs. Whittingstall was feeling the strain of her gruelling match yesterday its merit stood out. To-morrow Miss Round will oppose Miss Stammers, while Miss Noel meets Miss Scriven.

The victim of Miss Stammers, who the brave-hearted Mrs. King, who, after losing six games in a row, carried her opponent to the twenty-fourth game of the second set—another of Bournemouth's long and taxing sets. Miss Stammers had two falls, and in the second cut a knee.

She made light of this and went on retrieving Mrs. King's cross drives and replying in kind, often throwing in a neat drop shot.

5 LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY

(Continued From Page 4)

steadiness and coolness under pressure, one has indeed to go far to find two other such players.

The Kowloon Cricket Club, who are at present at the head of the League table, meet the Army at Sookunpo and should experience no difficulty in securing the necessary number of games.

K.C.C. Strength

C. E. Watson and E. S. Capell, the K. C. C. first string, are as good as several "B" Division partnerships and should win all their three encounters, while C. A. White and W. Gittins should account for at least two sets.

The Recreio possess a fairly useful team and were very unlucky not to have forced a draw with the K.C.C. last Thursday, but they should win this afternoon's encounter against the Indian Recreation Club.

K.I.T.C. Bebut

Another fairly close encounter will probably take place at King's Park, where South China entertain the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club, who make their League debut to-day.

The Kowloon Indians have a fairly useful side and should do well during the League, although I very much doubt whether they will take the points off South China to-day.

CRICKET COMMENCES WITH CLEAN SHEET NEW L.B.W. COUNTY RULING

DIRECT ATTACK BOWLING IS DEAD

(By Maurice Tate)

London, April 30.

WE have turned our backs on the past, and are making a new start in the cricket sense. Changes have been made, since county cricket was last played, which I think will in due time create new batsmen, possibly also new bowlers, and which I am more than hopeful will create a new spirit.

I would put it this way. The county side of cricket has had its spring clean, and we are starting off, not only with new rules, but with a clean slate. That's fine—in prospect, at any rate.

Let us hope that the most sanguine anticipations will be realised. They certainly will with a "pull together boys."

There is the change in the leg-before-wicket rule as the first of these big steps to new and brighter days.

Offside L. B. W.

In the past the bowler had to drop the ball in a straight line between the wickets in order to get a batsman out leg-before. In other words, he could not legitimately get a leg-before verdict if he pitched the ball outside the stumps.

That rule has been changed in regard to the off side of the wicket. If the batsman stops with his legs, which are in front of the wicket, a ball which would have hit the wicket, he must now be given out, even though the ball turns—that is, does not actually drop on the wicket.

Important Condition

There is one rather important part about this new leg-before-regulation which I think it is necessary to dwell upon for a moment, because there appears to be misapprehension on the point.

The batsman is not necessarily out if he stops with his legs a ball, breaking in from the off, which would otherwise have hit the wicket. He can only be given out if that part of his leg which the ball hits is in the line between wicket and wicket.

This is a most important point to be borne in mind, and I want the reader to bear it in mind as I proceed to write about the possible effects of this rule change on the game.

Bowler's Expectation

I think these effects will be far-reaching. I know some cricketers who think the change will be so extreme as to make many of our county games farcical.

I talked with a county cricketer during the winter—a bowler—who declared that he would reap such a harvest of wickets under this new rule that the authorities would be compelled to change it back again within a few weeks.

My personal opinion is that this county player has an exaggerated notion of the effects of the new rule. That is not to say, however, that the change in the rule won't have big effects.

Practice Test

Naturally, in our practice at Hove, we have been watching closely for the possible effects of this new rule. There have been many occasions on which batsmen would have been out under the new rule who could not properly have been given out under the old rule.

So I think we can say, at any rate, that the change in the rule swings the big cricket pendulum back in favour of the bowler and against the batsman. I speak right from my heart when I say that such a swing-back was very necessary.

I wish I were at least ten years younger—in the early days of my cricket career instead of the evening of time on the field. The reason for this wish is because I think I am the type of bowler most likely to profit by the change.

Good For In-Swingers

In my view it isn't the spin bowlers who will gain most from the change, though it will benefit the off-spinners considerably. Rather, however, it is the bowlers who can make the ball come in just a little bit from the off side—the bowlers of what we call the in-swingers.

I think bowlers like myself, "Nobby" Clark of Northants, and Townsend of Derby, and those of a similar type, are most likely to

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Bowls—Open Pairs: A. W. Grimmett and F. J. Jones v L. E. Xavier and F. N. M. Ribeiro (Kowloon Dock).

Tennis—"C" Division: South China v Kowloon Indians Army T. C. v Kowloon C.C. Recreio v Indian R.C. C.B.A. v University C.C.C. v Chinese R.C.

benefit by the new rule. It will compel the batsmen to play at the ball pitched just outside the off-stump, instead of preparing to allow it to go past and covering up with the legs against the possible swing inwards.

Brightening Influence

If anticipations in this respect are realised, it means that we shall have more batsmen playing at the ball—perhaps getting out a little quicker, but in any event, brightening the cricket. The latter condition is what the game needs.

Some of our modern batsmen may find it difficult to change their methods, but I can see this new rule producing a new race of batsmen, strong in off side strokes which I believe every cricket follower delights to see.

New Race Of Batsmen

It will be a great thing for cricket if, in consequence of this rule change, we produce some more "Pat" Hendrens—batsmen of the type who, even under the old rule, went for those balls just outside the off stump and played delightful scoring strokes of them. I have mentioned these two men as typical of the kind which cricket needs in greater numbers, and which I think this new rule will bring forth in due course.

The harvest for the bowlers may be quite rich in the early days, but I am not one of those who think that batsmen are so devoid of resource and adaptability that bowlers will have things all their own way, for a long time to come.

Any way, the big hope of the new rule is brighter cricket, more matches finished, and a quickening interest in consequence.

No More Body-Line

So much for the new rule. At the same time, we have also wiped the slate clean in another direction. Direct attack bowling is now, in my opinion, dead.

I am not going to say one word which will revive the controversy on this subject. I am so confident that this form of attack, with its ever-increasing temptation to reprisals, has had its day, that I do not anticipate for one moment that the new powers which have been vested in umpires will need to be put into force.

By sounding the death-knell of what is known as body-line bowling, and by giving the bowlers encouragement in another direction, I believe the authorities have set the feet of cricketers on a new and much more pleasant path.

Restored Spirit

The true spirit of the game should be back in our cricket this season, and, when the right spirit is there, surely there will be little wrong with the game. That is the hope.

We start with a clean slate. Let no man put anything on that slate, which will be other than a credit to the game and to the players of it, and which will provide other than pleasure for those who watch

AIR PILOTS NOW IN DEMAND: COMMERCIAL FLYING AS A CAREER



Felix Watkins, native Chicagoan, hopes to fly his plane, Lituania II, from New York to Kaunas, Lithuania. Stephen Danies and Stanley Girens, also of Chicago, crashed to their death 400 miles from their goal in a similar attempt.

MRS. MOLLISON IN MISHAP

New American Plane Crashes

A NARROW ESCAPE

Mrs. Amy Mollison had a narrow escape at Croydon last month when landing after a test in her new American machine. A mishap occurred to the under-carriage, and the machine crashed violently to the ground.

Mrs. Mollison was much shaken, but the machine was not badly damaged. Interviewed after the accident, she said:

"I am very upset at this occurrence. I have only flown the machine for the first time today. It is a new American 'Beech Craft', which has a retractable under-carriage. I am not used to these under-carriages, and found some difficulty in operating it.

"The plane suddenly flopped on touching the ground, and the under-carriage absolutely crumpled. It was lucky that the machine did not overturn and that we are not hurt. I shall now have to wait for new spares to be brought across from America."

DEAD MAN DOWN BY PARACHUTE

Strange Incident in France

An extraordinary air accident, in which the body of a pilot was brought gently to the ground by a parachute, occurred last month near Chateauroux, 150 miles south of Paris.

Sergt. Herve, piloting a light military plane, collided 4,000ft up with a two-seater occupied by Cpl. Hennique and Lt. Quenebaud, cutting it in two. All three men were thrown out.

Peasants saw two parachutes open and rushed to meet them. Sgt. Herve, who came to land first, was only suffering slightly from shock.

The second parachute brought the body of Cpl. Hennique, who had been killed in the collision. Lt. Quenebaud's parachute was probably impaired by the crash and failed to open. He fell like a stone and was killed outright.

MANY RECORDS BROKEN

Fine Aviation in French Race

All records for 100 as well as 1,000 kilometres went by the board during the aeroplane race for the Deutsch de la Meurthe Cup, sponsored by Mme. Deutsch de la Meurthe and held at Etampes recently. Five Caudron-Renault machines with 350 horse-power compressor motors and flown by the best pilots in France entered for the race, which covers a distance of 2,000 kilometres over a 100-kilometre triangular course.

The 100-kilometre record for landmachines was broken no fewer than 25 times, while that for 1,000 kilometres was exceeded twice. The winner of the race was the pilot, Delmotte, who covered the course at an average speed of 442.965 kilometres an hour.

SOVIET AIR PLANS FOR FUTURE

THREE GIANT PLANES TO BE BUILT

HOW "MAXIM GORKY" WAS LOST

Moscow.

THE Government of the Soviet Union decreed on May 20 that three more giant planes are to be built of the same size and type as the ill-fated aerial giant, the Maxim Gorky, which was the world's largest plane.

The new aeroplanes will be named the Vladimir Lenin, Joseph Stalin and Maxim Gorky.

The Maxim Gorky catastrophe caused the greatest consternation throughout Soviet Russia, where it was described as the most serious air accident that had ever occurred.

The press published numerous telegrams of sympathy, and many members of the Diplomatic Corps called on the Deputy Commissary for Foreign Affairs, M. Krestinski, to express their condolences.

Commenting on the disaster, the commander of the squadron, to which the ill-fated aeroplane belonged, stated that the aviation authorities would not let themselves be overwhelmed by the loss but would at once begin work on a new plane larger than the Maxim Gorky.

Pilots' Presence Of Mind

During the catastrophe, in which eleven members of the crew and 36 passengers, including six children, were killed, exceptional self-possession and courage was shown by the crew of the aeroplane. Investigations revealed.

MM. Juror and Mikeev, who were piloting the plane, turned off the motors at the moment the collision occurred and the machine was falling to pieces. This cool-headed action averted an explosion of

the benzine tanks and saved the village in which the plane fell from a disastrous fire.

Newspapers published an expression of condolence made by MM. Stalin, Kalinin and Molotov, as follows.

"We wish to express our deep sorrow on the occasion of the loss of our comrades in the disaster which befell the Maxim Gorky and we offer our sincere condolences to their families and friends."

"Pravda" Comment

In an editorial, *Pravda* wrote: "Every detail of the gigantic aeroplane was solid and reliable. Prolonged tests had manifested the perfect quality of its construction. Notwithstanding its gigantic size, it flew splendidly, was easily controlled and was exceptionally stable."

(Continued on Page 11)

DUTCH AIR LINES TO BE SPEED UP

"Flying Hotels" On Eastern Route

PRESENT TIME CUT BY THREE DAYS

The K.L.M. Dutch Air Line's Eastern services, which are being duplicated on June 12, will be supplemented in addition by 12 aeroplanes of the Douglas "Flying Hotels" type, which won the Melbourne Race Handicap.

This statement was made by Mr. M. Moes, the line's chief inspector, who is now visiting India in connection with these developments.

The new fleet will cut three days off the present time, doing the journey from Amsterdam to Batavia in five and a half days—each flying day being a full eight hours—at an average of over 190 miles an hour. Karachi is reached in three days, Calcutta in three and a half and Rangoon in four.

BRITISH MAIL RATES LESS

At the present moment Imperial Airways run their London-Singapore service in less time, by a few hours, than the Royal Dutch Air Line takes from Amsterdam to Batavia. Each service takes about five days to Calcutta.

The flat rate for Empire air mails adopted by the British Post Office, however, is much cheaper than the Dutch surcharges.

A licence has been acquired for the construction of the Douglas type in Great Britain; but it will probably take about two years before the first are produced.

Passenger Flung From R.A.F. Plane Owing To Air Pocket

It was officially admitted at Moscow recently for the first time that the new sport of parachuting in the Soviet Union is intended to serve for the training of troops in making landings on enemy territory in case of war, when M. Kalinin spoke with unprecedented frankness on the military significance of this sport at the distribution of medals to young parachutists.

The President of the Central Committee stated that gigantic progress had been made in this branch, but that the decisive test of ability would be made under

active service conditions. "It is one thing," he said, "to make a parachute descent in one's own country to the ovations of thrilled spectators, but quite another to make a landing in strange enemy country. Under such circumstances, it is necessary to have a sense of direction and to make quick decisions, and these facilities must be developed. The thought of defeat simply must not arise in the heads of our soldiers and commanders, for such a thought could destroy the work of years and the victory of Communism would be postponed for an incalculable time."



Capt. Orville Anderson, left, and Capt. Randolph Williams, right, made a sub-stratosphere flight in this army balloon at East St. Louis, Illinois, to test the instruments which will be used in the gondola on their next stratosphere flight.

ATLANTIC SERVICE

"PICKABACK" MAIL PLANE TO BE BUILT

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS' ORDER

COMPOSITE CRAFT OF NEW DESIGN

Imperial Airways have placed with Short Bros. of Rochester, an order for the first "composite seaplane" to carry mails across the Atlantic to New York.

This composite craft consists of two four-engined monoplanes—a flying-boat with a seaplane on its back.

And this is how it will do its work according to plans designed by Major R. H. Mayo.

At the take-off at the start of

AIR DEFENCES OF HONG KONG

Work Scheduled To Be Accelerated

As a result of the recent visit of Air Commodore W. L. Welsh, Director of Organisation at the Air Ministry, to the Far East, work on the air defences in Singapore and Hong Kong is to be accelerated.

Within a year Singapore will have five air squadrons. There are at present three, one of flying boats and two of torpedo bombers. A fourth squadron will be there in October. A fifth will be sent as soon as work on the second service aerodrome is completed.

The fourth squadron will be of flying boats of the Singapore III. type, with which the present flying boat squadron is being re-equipped. The fifth is almost certain to be of fighting-bombers.

Two sites for aerodromes have been chosen at Hong Kong.

the journey the seaplane, locked to its "porter-plane," will be heavily loaded with mails.

All eight engines will run full out to get the flying-boat off the water.

The "porter," carrying a very small amount of fuel, will use all its power to support the seaplane. Then, when sufficient height and speed have been attained the seaplane will be released to carry on across the Atlantic, and the flying-boat will glide down to its base again.

(Continued on Page 11)

SERIOUS SHORTAGE NEXT YEAR?

PAYING EMPLOYMENT FOR YOUNG MEN

PHYSICAL FITNESS ESSENTIAL

(By William Courtenay)

AIR pilots are in demand. There are about 500 pilots in England who hold the commercial "B" licence and very few of these are unemployed.

An official of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators, said to me to-day:

"There is going to be a serious shortage of commercial pilots by next year. Young men who are physically fit and who care to take up flying as a career, can now come in on a flood-tide. They can look forward to lucrative employment once they have the necessary qualifications and experience."

There are about 150 short-service commissioned officers who retire from the Royal Air Force each year at the age of about 25 to 27. Of these, about half take their gratuity and buy partnerships or go into business on their own account.

The other half seek careers as pilots in civil aviation. There are two occupations open to them—air liner pilot or instructor at a flying school.

Instructors' Needed. R.A.F. Reserve Officers put in their annual training at the Air University at Hamble, Hatfield, Bristol, and Brough, Yorks. Four more places are now being appointed by the Air Ministry in view of the R.A.F. expansion. Qualified instructors will be needed.

Officers leaving the R.A.F. who have the coveted A1 or A2 category from the Central Flying School, Wittering, Northants, are quickly absorbed. They are the men who train the R.A.F. cadets at Cranwell and who give refresher courses of instruction.

Training Of Civilians. The flying schools like to secure their services to train civilians for the amateur licence and for R.A.F. reserve training.

Pilots with up to 1,000 hours experience in the R.A.F. and the A1 and A2 categories, can obtain immediate employment. Pilots straight from the Service otherwise need further instruction before they can become pilots of air liners.

Many of them are accustomed to flying only single-seater high speed

HOME FROM PERSIA

Air Baby's 4,000-Mile Trip

Seven-months-old Forbes Alexander Hepburn arrived with his mother and father at Croydon recently on the first regular passenger air liner from Australia. He had travelled over 4,000 miles by air from Persia.

Smiling happily he was lifted out of the air liner in the tiny cot in which he made the journey, and waved a golden fountain pen as cameras clicked before him.

"My boy must be one of the greatest travellers in the world for his age," Mr. Alexander Hepburn said. "He was born at our home at Milligan Park, Renfrewshire, and went out with us by sea to Persia, where I work with an oil company."

"We boarded the air liner at Basra. Forbes has travelled over 8,000 miles, and was as happy as a sandbody in the air liner."

Parachute "Sport" Explained To Budding Soviet Pilots

Leading Aircraftman Wilfred Willoughby Green, attached to the Royal Air Force at Catterick Aerodrome, fell from an aeroplane near Catterick recently, and was killed.

The machines attached to the aerodrome left the ground in formation. When about 150 feet up one of them encountered an air pocket. It dropped immediately, and Green, who was a passenger, was out. He was dead when help arrived.

Officers and men at the aerodrome watched the mishap, but it was an old shepherd minding sheep on the outskirts of the aerodrome who was the first on the spot. Green fell within 40 yards of him.

NO RESPONSE TO OFFER OF £25,000 PRIZE

REJECTED BY AIR INDUSTRY

INSUFFICIENT RETURN ON OUTLAY

The offer by the Air Ministry of a £25,000 prize for a medium-sized commercial aeroplane has been, in effect, referred back for reconsideration.

In its present form the offer has been rejected by the aircraft industry, and there have been no entries. The prize will have to be much bigger and the plans altered, or there will be no competition.

The prize was announced by Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, in the House of Commons, on March 19. It was only that morning that the Air Ministry came to a sudden decision to offer it. There had been no discussion with representatives of the aircraft industry or with air line operators.

Rough Specification. After a long interval a rough specification was drawn up. It was that of an air liner bigger than the American Douglas, with greater speed. It was immediately objected that it would be too small for the Empire trunk routes and too large for inland air lines or feeder services on Empire routes.

A still more vital objection concerned the value of the prize. It is well known that about £80,000 was spent on preliminary research and experiments and trials in the development of the Douglas, and that the mere designing and building of a machine for the Air Ministry competition would cost at least £50,000.

(Continued on Page 11)

ROBOT PLANE SETS RECORD

Flight Across U.S. Continent

AUTOMATIC CONTROL

Controlled during the greater part of the distance by a robot xyroplane, a two-engined Douglas monoplane established two new trans-Continental records recently by flying non-stop from Los Angeles to New York (2,400 miles) in 11h 5m.

This was nearly 29 min. faster than the crossing made with a single halt last February, the new records being the fastest crossing in a transport plane and the fastest non-stop flight.

The plane used was the latest passenger model on the Trans-Continental and Western Airline (Lindbergh Line) and the primary purpose of the flight was to test the robot pilot ad radiobeam apparatus.

The three men on board were able to devote themselves almost entirely to scientific studies on the journey, and they all dined together while the machine was speeding on its way at an average of more than 218 m.p.h.

PLANE BUILDING BY SHIPYARDS?

Possibilities At Belfast

Harland and Wolff, Limited, whose shipyards at Belfast have turned out some of the world's largest liners, may soon begin building aeroplanes.

This was revealed by the chairman, Mr. F. E. Rebeck, at the annual meeting of the company recently.

"During the war we built a thousand aeroplanes," said Mr. Rebeck. "We still have the factory and the operatives. In addition, we have an aerodrome at the back door of the factory."

Mr. Rebeck pointed out that there had been articles in newspapers dealing with the necessity of having an air centre somewhere north-west of a line drawn from Newcastle to Cardiff, and added: "Having regard to the current all over Europe it would be remarkable if we did not manufacture something we are fully qualified to manufacture."



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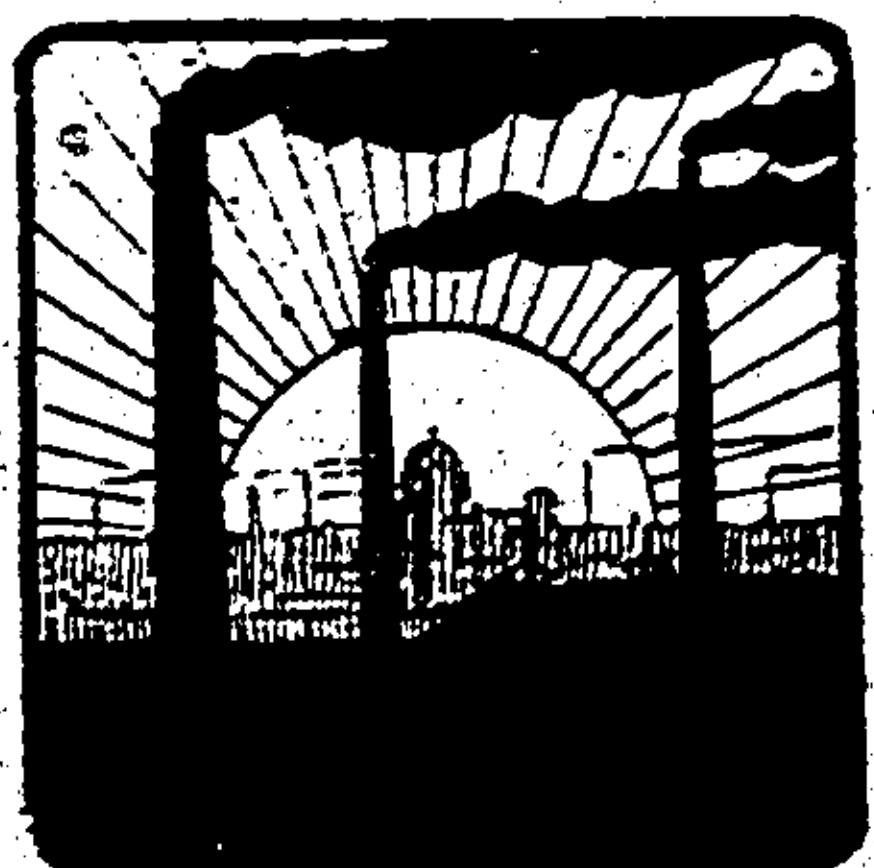
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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, May 30, 1935.

Paris Under The
Hour

Air records went by the board recently. Flights between London and Paris and between London and Rotterdam were each made in less than an hour. These were not spectacular performances by 'planes specially constructed for high speed, for which such events as the Schneider Cup contests provide the occasion. The new records were set up by 'planes designed for regular commercial work. The Comet which flew from Croydon to Le Bourget, there to pass into the possession of the French Government, was the 'plane which accomplished the round trip to Australia and back in just under a fortnight and represents the latest achievement of British designers. The Fokker which brought London within an hour of Rotterdam was the latest triumph of the great Dutch engineer who worked for the Germans during the war because the British were too slow to recognise his genius. Neither 'plane was flying quite under commercial conditions, but as both maintained average speeds of well over 200 miles an hour, that figure is likely to become the standard speed in the near future.

Transport by air is evidently entering a new phase. A few years ago it still seemed that the 'plane would take its place in the world's system of communications only as the vehicle of long-distance performance. Admittedly faster than any other form of transport, it was subject to two disadvantages. It operated by day only and it required as points of departure and arrival large areas of levelled ground, such as could only be prepared at some distance from the centres of population. Having regard to the time taken in getting to and from the aerodromes, it was doubtful whether a flight of less than 500 miles was really worth the business man's while. It has long been realised that night-flying was only a question of time, but not until the latest developments of speed has short-distance flying really come into its own. America, with greater distances to conquer, has set the example of how the 'plane can beat the express, and it is possible to look forward to the day when an air-service with the

motto "Every hour at the hour" will link London and Paris as it already links New York and Chicago.

Teaching Taste

When the Dean of Christ Church urged at Oxford last month the importance of training taste he pointed to one of the gravest weaknesses in present methods of education. His particular illustration was that people must be taught to appreciate the beauty of nature if the uglification of the countryside is to be checked. We should like to see registered some further progress towards the restraint of depredations on trees and flowers and the spreading of litter. But there is vast need for improvement, and some of the worst offenders are people who pretend to a status of good breeding. Real training in taste should go much farther than teaching people sufficient respect for the beauties of the country to preserve them. It ought to open out wide opportunities for pleasure which will never satiate, to enrich the individual life with what will be possessions for ever. The Dean would doubtless admit that many people are not capable of being educated to appreciation of the greatest things in art or literature or music. The majority can at least be prevented from finding their good in what is degrading, and put in the way of enjoying something better. If we could rely on the schools to accomplish that, we should be a pleasanter and a happier society.

"TELEGRAPH" STAFF
LOSS

Miss Edna Batalha

FUNERAL AT HAPPY VALLEY
THIS MORNING

The funeral took place this morning, the cortege, passing the Monument at 8.30, of Miss Edna Letitia Batalha, a young member of the staff of the Hong Kong Telegraph, who died yesterday at St. Francis Hospital, Wanchai, after a long illness. Deceased, who was the younger daughter of Mrs. E. H. Batalha, of the staff of the South China Morning Post, was educated at the Diocesan Girls' School where her elder sister, Miss E. Batalha, is a member of the teaching staff.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the Great Northern Telegraph Co.'s office: Toyoko, from Hakodate; Kaanko, from Hakodate; Centrobank, from Osaka; and Stocker Teraco, from Shanghai.

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

"SLANGAGE" DICTIONARY

One of the comforts of living in London is that one is not living in America. True, there are people, even in that highly conventional town, who are addicted to slang and "swearin' and cussin'," but they are not numerous, and, in any case, there is usually a limit to their vulgarity.

But in the U.S.A. slang and language are so nearly identical that Professor Maurice H. Wessen has thought it necessary to publish a dictionary on "slangage." And it is well that he has done so, for how otherwise could one find the key to a menu couched thus:

Splash.
Cackleberries and grunts.
Load of Culls; Moo and Murphies.
Fish Eggs; Mud.
Axle Grease; Choker; Clinkers.
Mug of Murk—?

One is edified, after poring over the dictionary, to discover that this is a meal composed of soup, bacon and eggs, hash, beef and potatoes, baked beans, sago pudding, chocolate pudding, butter, cheese and biscuits, and coffee.

SOME OTHER PHRASES

If one happens to be a purist, one is also gratified to learn that if anything is satisfactory or agreeable it is "okay doko," and that an intoxicated person is lumpy, whipsy, scampered, rummed, vulcanised, or mops and brooms. A fast football player, to our cousins across the Atlantic, is a Mercury-hoofed gridster, and a valiant opponent is "arsenic."

To announce an engagement is to pass the candy and cigars, and to praise oneself is to tout one's own bazoo. Flattery is loobum, and a dull man (even the U.S. has its dull man) is a bone pot. Strong liquors which they plainly call "drink" in London, is smash, shortly, oil of joy, forty-rod, juniper juice, and white coffer in an American city.

"TOMMING THE TANGS"

A theatrical company is talked of as "tommung the tangs," which means "playing the small towns with an Uncle Tom's Cabin show," and a musician sometimes "slaps the dog house," when to an Englishman he would merely be plucking the strings of a bass viol.

Altogether, this remarkable dictionary, which has just been published by Harrap, contains over 13,000 specimens of slang. Or perhaps it isn't slang after all, but only the new American language. But, whatever it is, may the gods preserve us from imitating it!

Your Daily Smile!

"Dad, what is an actor?"
"An actor? My son, an actor is a man who can walk to the side of a stage, peer into the wings filled with theatrical props, dirt and dust, other actors, stage hands, old clothes and other clatter, and say, 'What a lovely view there is from this window!'"

A writer estimates that 30 out of every 100 persons nowadays have learned to drive a car. It is always our misfortune to have to drive behind one of the other 70.

"I suppose one dresses for dinner here?" the new guest asked the small town hotel keeper.
"Well, suit yourself, sir. But I might add that we charge extra for meals served in bed."

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The new Consul for Portugal in Hong Kong, Mr. Alvaro Brilhante Laborinho, who arrived in the Colony at the beginning of this month from Lisbon, took over office on May 21, in place of Mr. Rodrigo Alves Guerra, who was appointed Portuguese Consul in Singapore at the end of last year.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children desires to acknowledge with grateful thanks the following donations per Miss Helen Yu—Dr. Y. Y. Tang, \$10; Mrs. Liu Mou-yu, \$10; Mr. Bar, \$5; China and South Sea Bank, \$10.

For one hour yesterday afternoon the flags of all British warships in port were flown at half mast in honor of Joseph E. Harris, an A.B. on H.M.S. Suffolk, who died at the Naval Hospital at 10 a.m. on Monday. A Naval funeral was held at 4.30 p.m. yesterday.

STARHEMBERG OF
AUSTRIA
COMING INFLUENCE IN
THE COUNTRY

ESSENTIAL QUALITIES FOR
LEADERSHIP

(By Lt.-Col. T. C. Moore).

SOME men are born to lead. Others have leadership thrust upon them. In the former category one must include Hitler and Mussolini; in the latter, Roosevelt and Dollfuss.

But to me there is a figure coming within neither of these categories, who nevertheless demands attention—Prince Starhemberg, chief of the Heimatschutz of Austria.

Starhemberg is an odd contradiction of environment and development. He is the head of one of the oldest and most noble families of Austria, bearing a name distinguished for service to his country, owner of countless castles, heir to a thousand privileges of birth and caste, and yet to-day the standard-bearer of the rights of the poor, the distressed, and particularly the ex-Servicemen of his native land.

Good War Record

His war record, brief though it inevitably was, stamps him as a man of courage, moral and physical. Among an army of the brave he was in the vanguard; when failure seemed certain he succeeded. He is no theoretical genius; indeed, it might well be said he is of peasant mind.

But if one has known the Austrian peasant one realises the compliment. He has a simplicity of character and honesty of ideals in ill accord with the traditions associated with his birth and rank.

He is not the leader of Austria, it may be said. True, he is only Deputy-Chancellor, but all who know Dr. Schuschnigg realise that, despite his sound abilities and sterling character, the spark of leadership is missing and that behind the imposing facade that office lends him there stands the magnetic force of Starhemberg.

Prince Starhemberg knows his risks, but he knows his strength; he has weighed his chances, and he certainly recognises the alternatives confronting him in his country. These are Hitler or Mussolini—Nazism or Fascism.

Mussolini has won the first round with his pact drawing Austria and Hungary within the sphere of Italian influence.

The Man Himself

But what of the man himself? Starhemberg is an imposing figure and an attractive personality. Tall and strongly built, with a sensitive mouth and steady compelling eyes, not an easy but certainly a decisive, indeed brilliant, talker, essentially a man who knows his own mind, knows what he wants, and is ruthlessly determined to get it. Not, I should say, a man to cross lightly.

Now examine the background from which Prince Starhemberg emerges. That background is Austria, for fifteen years distracted by bitterly opposing interests—on the one hand the Socialists, probably 30 per cent. of the entire population; on the

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.10 inch. The total since January 1 has been 13.26 inches, against an average of 21.92 inches.

Anonymous "A.M." has subscribed \$30 to the Sir William Peel Fund for the Protection of Children, bringing the total up to \$17,448.60.

Pleading guilty to charges of having possession of one tear gas pistol and 57 rounds of ammunition, Cheung Yuk, a 25-year-old seaman, and Cheung Sze, a 27-year-old seaman, were each sentenced to one year's hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

To-night's lecture at the Manik Lodge of the Theosophical Society, Hong Kong Club Annex, Chater Road, will be given by Mr. D. K. Paul. The title of the lecture is "Genius, Fame and Fortune." The meeting will commence at 8 p.m.

The s.s. Benedi left Singapore yesterday and is due to arrive here from Manila on June 2.

SUCCESSFUL LIBEL ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

In due course Mr. Cuthbert got into touch with Mr. J. MacPartland, the third defendant, who eventually agreed to go to Hoihow to carry out a survey with a view to further development. The latter arrived in Hoihow and later went to the mining area contained in the statement of the defence.

SURPRISE EXPRESSED
Mr. MacPartland left Hoihow for Hong Kong and subsequent to that intimated that a sum in the neighbourhood of \$150 was owing him by Mr. Cuthbert for expenses and time spent on the job. He also wrote to Mr. Cuthbert in Hoihow, intimating surprise at the action of the latter in passing him over in Hong Kong for Messrs. E. D. Sassoon and Company, who were to handle the mining matters at this end of the affair.

Subsequently, he wrote a very malicious accusation of crime against Mr. Cuthbert, which was later published in the *South China Morning Post*, on August 21, 1934, that malicious accusation being now admitted.

The contents of that letter published were to the effect that Mr. Cuthbert was a trickster and had obtained money under false pretences.

Mr. Cuthbert subsequently got hold of that letter, which admittedly, referred to him. He got to know of the libel and came to Hong Kong in defence of his honour. He engaged solicitors, Messrs. Geo. K. Hall Brutton, who later called upon Messrs. Deacons, as solicitors for the first and second defendants, to withdraw the article and to publish an apology, but they refused in the interests of the public.

On May 20, just 10 days ago, for the first time was there any offer of a withdrawal of the accusation. Fully nine months had run before that accusation had been proved wholly untrue and to be without foundation, "and a period of eight months from the time we called upon them."

\$5,000 PAID INTO COURT
They subsequently admitted the libel and paid a sum of \$5,000 into court, submitting that that was sufficient to meet the case.

"I shall make an application to Your Lordship for a larger sum, as my client is not really compensated by \$5,000. I shall make a submission for a sum not exceeding \$25,000."

Counsel then produced documentary evidence in the shape of letters between the plaintiff and the three defendants.

He made special reference to the contents of several, pointing out in one instance how the third defendant made it his business to go around Hong Kong during the earlier stages of the present proceedings, and drive home the allegations he had made against Mr. Cuthbert.

"TREATED ABOVE BOARD"
There were other letters which clearly showed that up till just over a week before the letter was published in the *South China Morning Post*, he had been treating everything concerning the mine as above board. Mr. Jenkins made special reference to Mr. MacPartland's letter to Mr. H. Ching, Editor of the *South China Morning Post*, in which he assured Mr. Ching that the contents of his article were true, and that, if necessary, he would be prepared to give evidence. Mr. Ching, continued Counsel, had made no enquiries as to the person attacked in the article, and as the circulation of the paper concerned in Treaty and coastal ports was very large, the seriousness of the libel would be realised.

Mr. Ching, giving evidence, said it was rather unusual for letters of this nature to be brought personally to the office. He himself had received the letter and had conversed with Mr. MacPartland at some length. Witness said that he was not quite sure whether he asked for Mr. MacPartland's name and address, but he thought the latter volunteered it during the conversation. Mr. MacPartland assured him that the contents were true, and was very jocular about the letter, particularly with regard to "Mickey of the Mines" and the lady "Medium."

INTERESTS OF PUBLIC
He thought the matter was very serious and in the interests of the public, he had decided to publish the article.

Mr. Jenkins: "The least precaution you could have taken was to have found out the name of the per-

son in the article referred to, who was attacked."—"I did not know who 'Mickey' was."

"You were making a charge of crime against a man—I believe—I was advised that this was so."

"But you have admitted that Mr. Cuthbert obtained the money by fraud."—"At the time of publication there was no intention on the part of the paper to defame Mr. Cuthbert. But had the letter been published in its original form it would have been much more serious."

"Why did you take this matter as being very serious when you first read the letter?"—"After reading Mr. MacPartland's article 'I came to the conclusion that he was accusing somebody of fraud.'"

"I ask you to put your finger to any word in the original letter from which you removed evidences of fraud."—"I refer to the word or phrase 'supposed development' and the phrase 'the man had a furtive glance.'"

"I put it to you that with your corrections the letter was just as serious as it was then."—"I think so now."

"Did you know it was a white man referred to?"—"I know now it was a white man."

NAME NOT ASKED
"And in the face of that do you still say it never occurred to you to ask who the man referred to as 'Mickey' actually was?"—"If the allegations in the article were true, it did not matter who the man was."

In answer to Mr. Jenkins, witness admitted that it would not have taken a moment during the interview to have asked the name of the man concerned in the article.

"Had I known he was a man of standing and of social status and an agent for Butterfield and Swire for 17 years, I would not have published the letter," said the witness.

Mr. Jenkins: "You cannot testify, standing in the witness box, having asked that very important and obvious question."—"It is not usual by habit to ask questions of this nature. We cannot investigate all the allegations contained in the hundreds of articles with which we deal. I spoke to Mr. MacPartland for 10 or 15 minutes and edited the letter while he was there. I just didn't ask him; that was all."

"In future you will ask."—"Possibly; I don't know."

"I put it to you that that was an obvious question to ask, and that you were reckless in not asking it."—"No. I don't admit that. I thought Mr. MacPartland was a normal person, and was telling me the truth. Since what Mr. MacPartland has told us in his article has been proved to be untrue, I do not think that he would have divulged the name of the man referred to as 'Mickey' in his own interests."

"You believed he was telling the truth, but you suggest that Mr. MacPartland would have refused to give you the identity of 'Mickey'?"—"I think he would only have told me what he thought fit in his own interests. He told me he was a well-known miner of long standing."

PUBLIC PROTECTION
Mr. Eldon Potter (Counsel for the 1st and 2nd defendants) said that the witness was probably of the opinion before publication that Mr. MacPartland was telling him the truth, and with that inference he had published the article. Counsel referred to the text of the letter, in which "Mickey of the Mines" and "Medium" were often referred to, and the fact that plaintiff had not seen the mine, but was relying to a great extent upon the "Medium's" spiritualistic efforts for information regarding the mine, which firmly convinced the editor that something was wrong somewhere.

In answer to Mr. Potter, and with the previous submission in mind, the witness said: "I would have felt confirmed in my view that the public needed protection."

Mr. Jenkins referred His Lordship to certain expenditure which the plaintiff was compelled to incur as a result of coming to Hong Kong to defend his honour. These comprised trips to Hong Kong (\$1,500), witnesses' (\$390), estimation of loss of business in Hoihow during these proceedings (\$1,200), which plaintiff was claiming as or-



Harold Pflieger, a 14-year-old New Yorker, has a personal letter of encouragement from President Roosevelt to cheer him, after his 56th blood transfusion for the relief of strange blood and bone diseases which threaten his life. He can still smile, as you see.

CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION Chinese Delegate To Attend

Nanking, Dr. Li Shih-tung, veteran party leader and member of the Central Supervisory Committee, announced recently that he will sail for France in the middle of June with Mr. Wu Tsu-hui, another member of the Central Supervisory Committee, to attend the International Conference for the Promotion of Education in Paris.

Mr. Wu is now touring the south-western provinces and is expected to return to Nanking at the end of the month—Chungking Agency.

LOTTE GORDON RECEPTION

Madame Lottie Gordon has, in conjunction with the Empire Link Music Club, arranged a reception, musical and tea-party in honour of Mr. Albert Mallinson, the world famous song writer and Examiner for the Trinity College of Music, in the Jacobean room, Hong Kong Hotel, at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow, when Madame Gordon will, by request, repeat her programme of Hong Kong and Australian music. Further particulars may be had from the Anderson Music Co., the Tsang Fook Piano Co., or by ringing Madame Gordon at the Airline Hotel, Kowloon.

RED DRIVE ON CHENG TU PROBABLE

(Continued from Page 1)

but they number about 7,000 to 10,000 men. The Red unit at Han Yuen consists of about 30,000 men, commanded by Chu Teh.

Chengtu is a treaty port and the former provincial capital of Szechuen, the new provincial seat being Chungking. Since the last Communist threat to Chengtu, all the foreigners, including the mother and brother of the late Col. T. E. Lawrence, have left that town for the coast or for other safe refuges.

ordinary damages, and not as special damages.

\$5,000 SUGGESTED
Mr. Potter submitted that as far as he could see no actual evidence had been produced by the plaintiff to show that his reputation had in any way been damaged, and in a libel case this was essential, although the libel in law had actually been admitted. It was not for him to suggest what His Lordship should assess the damages at, but he submitted that the amount of \$5,000 already paid into Court would meet the case.

His Lordship, in summing up, said: "I don't think I can serve any useful purpose in my giving you a written judgment, and the issue has so narrowed itself down that I feel confident I can deal with it now. There is no evidence whatever before me to show that any actual damage has been sustained by the plaintiff. I think the amount of \$5,000 paid into Court is a fair assessment of the damages, with costs up to the date of payment of the said sum into Court. The plaintiff, however, must pay the costs of the first and second defendants from the time of payment into Court until judgment has been given, which is now."

To-day's Short Story

A Broadcasting Talk

By S. P. B. Mais

GOOD evening.

Before I outline for you my long-promised plan for our future policy in India I must ask you to bear with me patiently and listen to a preliminary statement which may well seem to you at first to be irrelevant.

Having enjoyed, as Prime Minister, your confidence over a period of many years I now wish to repay the compliment and take you into my confidence over a matter that will only reach you in a garbled and inaccurate form in to-morrow morning's papers.

The matters, though personal, cannot fail to affect the whole State inasmuch as it undoubtedly will affect the first Minister in the State.

The name of Banstead is probably unfamiliar to you. He was at school with me. He was, in the same house, in fact he slept in the next bed. We disliked each other on sight. The enmity was fanned into flames over the episode of the collars.

This may sound to you incredibly

stupid, but nations have before now gone to war for just as trivial a cause as a collar.

Banstead's collars were clean. Mine were not. My people couldn't afford linen collars for me. I had to put up with a celluloid one, and Banstead one day found me trying to clean mine.

It's no use flickering those lights over my head. Don't. I beg of you. Control, cut me off. It's a matter of life and death. Please. What was a saying? Oh, yes.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Other Way" by J. D. Beresford.

Celluloid collars go a sort of duck-egg colour after a bit and crack, and everybody can see that they aren't linen. Anyway, my collar gave Banstead his chance. He'd been looking for it for a long time. He went off and collected his gang, and they crept up and surrounded me before I knew what was happening. Then they all sang to the tune of "John Brown's Body":

"Simeon Paul Bartholomew wears a celluloid collar,
Simeon Paul Bartholomew wears a celluloid collar,
Simeon Paul Bartholomew wears a celluloid collar,
We'll teach him how to keep it clean."

It was Banstead, by the way, who found out how much I hated my Christian names. Before he came I was always known by three initials. I liked that. It gave me distinction. Most fellows had only one or two names. I had three. To Banstead my three names now became a joke.

And while they sang they knelt on me, poured benzol on the collar, and then set a match to it. I only just got it off my neck in time.

Now you know how I got that odd ring round my neck that everybody looks at and nobody dares to ask me about. I'm not sensitive now as I used to be at school. Pundit men can't afford to be. They stand to be shot at all the time.

But it was more than a scar in the neck I got that day. Something seared into my very soul, and I've never been the same since. And it had an odd effect on Banstead. He thought that he had burnt me to death, and he never forgave me. Men never do forgive those whom they injure.

There go those lights glittering again. Then you haven't cut me off yet. Please, please let me go on. It's desperately important that I get this clear to you.

I was talking about Banstead. After that collar episode he hated me with a cold calculated hatred that I realised would never die until one of us died. And I used to pray every night and morning that it would be he.

In spite of his greed he was never ill. I've never known anyone eat so much. I once watched him eat twenty-seven dough-nuts in succession in bed, and even that didn't make him ill.

I used to wonder how he got all the money to buy the grub he ate. We all had the same pocket money, but sixpence a week wasn't what he spent. Sixpence a day wouldn't cover what he got rid of in the tack shop, quite apart from the food he cadged.

He had a notebook in which he entered every fellow's birthday, and he was always there when cakes were being unpacked. And he had an uncanny way of getting masters to ask him to tea. Partly due to that collar of his, I suppose. And partly due to the fact that he was always jumping up and opening and shutting doors for people. It only made me go out of my way to be dirty and unkind, and never to open anything for anybody.

I've told you about Banstead's notebook. He entered other things in it besides people's birthdays. Whatever he could worm out about them that they didn't want known he wrote out laboriously and followed up as if he were training to be a detective. And I have very good reason to know that many masters didn't ask him to tea so much for his charm of manner (he knew how to talk on the subjects they liked all right) as for his capacity to inform.

(Continued on Page 10)

PROMONTA

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If you are "tired out," ailing, or just recovering from a bout of cold or influenza, PROMONTA will restore you to health and vigour as no other tonic can. If you are in fair health, PROMONTA will "put you on your toes" for PROMONTA gives tone and power to the nervous system and brain, increases appetite, aids digestion, enriches the blood and invigorates the whole frame. The first drink of PROMONTA is the first step to the enjoyment of vigorous health. Your health means your ability to perform your daily duties.

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影 景
相 星

UNLICENSED HAWKER INTIMIDATED

Colleagues Object To Working For Police

SERIOUS VIEW TAKEN

Wu Cheong, an unlicensed hawker, was this morning fined \$30, in default one month's hard labour, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court for intimidating Cheng Ming, a coolie, by force and threats in order to prevent him from carrying out tasks which he is legally entitled to do.

Acting Sub-Inspector Tyler said that at about noon yesterday complainant was engaged by the police to carry stalls, belonging to unlicensed hawkers who had absconded to avoid arrest, to the Police Station. After bringing the stalls to the Station and being paid the complainant returned to Queen Victoria Street. Defendant then engaged him to carry two stalls, which he said were in Tung Tak Lane. When he got there he found five other men who abused and assaulted him for assisting the Police and not them, who were unlicensed hawkers. They further threatened him and as soon as he got away he went to the Police Station and reported this to the Police. A detective was immediately sent down and defendant was arrested.

Acting Sub-Inspector Tyler asked that a serious view be taken as this form of intimidation was very common in the Central District.

PULLEY STOLEN FROM SHIP

Watchman's Keen Eyes Cause Arrest

Chan Hoi, formerly of Lourenco Marques, in Portuguese South Africa, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for the theft of an iron pulley, valued at \$10, from the s.s. Wong Ping Yat.

Defendant pleaded guilty and said that he found the pulley lying on the deck, so he picked it up. Inspector Hourihan, in outlining the case, stated that about 12 noon yesterday defendant was seen coming off the wharf by a district watchman. As defendant's trousers were bulging and the watchman suspected him of carrying opium, defendant was searched and the pulley was found suspended to the girdle inside his trousers.

TWO BILLS CONSIDERED BY SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

threatened that would shatter the reviving business confidence.

Conceding the need for new banking legislation, Mr. Young advised against haste, not only owing to the potentialities of the proposed Bill but because it would tend to postpone the needed banking report.

"It is by revision of the entire banking structure, the commercial as well as the reserve system," he said, "that we may hope to correct the faults and prevent a recurrence of the disasters we have already experienced."—Renter.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS IN NEW REVOLT

(Continued from Page 1)

They have also started a movement to attack the head of the foreign language section, simply because he adheres rigidly to the rules of the University.

Dean Teng Hou-chih, of the Law School, is also the target of attack by his students, who went on strike for a short time. He told President Chow that he wanted to resign, but the latter said that no harm had been done and that the Dean is becoming better known as a result of the agitation against him.

It is believed that only a few troublesome and recalcitrant students are behind the movement against their professors.

Lo Pat was this morning bound over in a bond of \$25 to be of good behaviour for one year by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court, when he was charged with trying to evade payment of his fare, by presenting a valid monthly ticket in his brother's name, with intent to defraud the Yauwatt Ferry Co.

SHIRLEY
TEMPLE
BRIGHT EYES

A FOX FILM

TO-MORROW at the STAR

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*ALIPORE	5,000	1st June	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Ham- burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	29th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	13th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	10th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Ham- burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	7th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	14th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rot- terdam & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	21st Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don.
*BURDWAN	6,000	12th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don.

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SIRDHANA	8,000	5th July	
TAKADA	7,000	19th July	
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Aug.	

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NELLORE	7,000	2nd Aug.	

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and London via Panama Canal.

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MANTUA	11,000	30th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	6th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	11th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,500	13th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	27th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NELLORE	7,000	4th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.

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SOVIET AIR PLANS
FOR FUTURE

(Continued from Page 7.)

"The people piloting this super-
dreadnought of the air were excel-
lent pilots. Jurov and Mikheev,
who directed the plane on its last
flight, were among the most experi-
enced and outstanding pilots of
the U.S.S.R. Neither the construc-
tion of the machine, the quality of
its construction, nor the airmen,
were responsible for the disaster.
All these were perfect.

"The disaster occurred because
another plane collided with the
Maxim Gorky and broke the wing
of the giant plane. Control of the
machine was then lost, resulting in
its being dashed to the ground.

Loss Decried

"The construction of the Maxim
Gorky," the newspaper continues,
"reflected the high aviation culture
of Soviet industry. The U.S.S.R.
possesses many planes, including
powerful aerial dreadnoughts. Avia-
tion strength is not deter-
mined by one plane; its might lies
in mass aerial ships.

"The loss of the Maxim Gorky,
which was an experimental ma-
chine intended for propaganda
purposes, clearly does not under-
mine the strength of Soviet avia-
tion. If necessary, our country is
in a position to construct any
number of planes at the shortest
notice."

"Nevertheless" the paper em-
phasizes, "we all speak of the loss
of the Maxim Gorky with great
sorrow and all cultured peoples in
foreign countries join us in this
feeling because the Maxim Gorky
was a most valuable asset in world
culture."

ATLANTIC SERVICE

(Continued from Page 7.)

The seaplane will carry enough
fuel for a journey of more than
3000 miles, and will take 1000 lb.
of mail.

Take-off Problem

The whole idea of the composite
craft is to solve the problem of
getting into the air—a machine
carrying a heavy load and sufficient
fuel to take her over the 2100 miles
between the Azores and Bermuda,
or the similar "hop" between Ire-
land and Newfoundland.

Major Mayo's plans provide for
the seaplane being able to carry
1000 lb. of payload, even against a
continuous 60 m.p.h. head wind for
the 2100 miles.

This is a most important and
cautious provision, but the weight
of fuel for it would total about
24,000 lb.

It is extremely doubtful if any of
the big flying boats which America
and France have built, could carry
1000 lb. of payload by the same
test.

\$100,000

The cost of the composite craft
is estimated at about \$100,000. The
Air Ministry have contributed.

The new device has military
value. One porter airplane could
launch in succession every few
minutes a number of upper com-
ponents.

Each could be heavily loaded be-
yond its take-off capabilities to
give it a big weight of bombs and
exceptional range for a long dis-
tance raid.

NO RESPONSE TO OFFER OF
£25,000 PRIZE

(Continued from Page 7.)

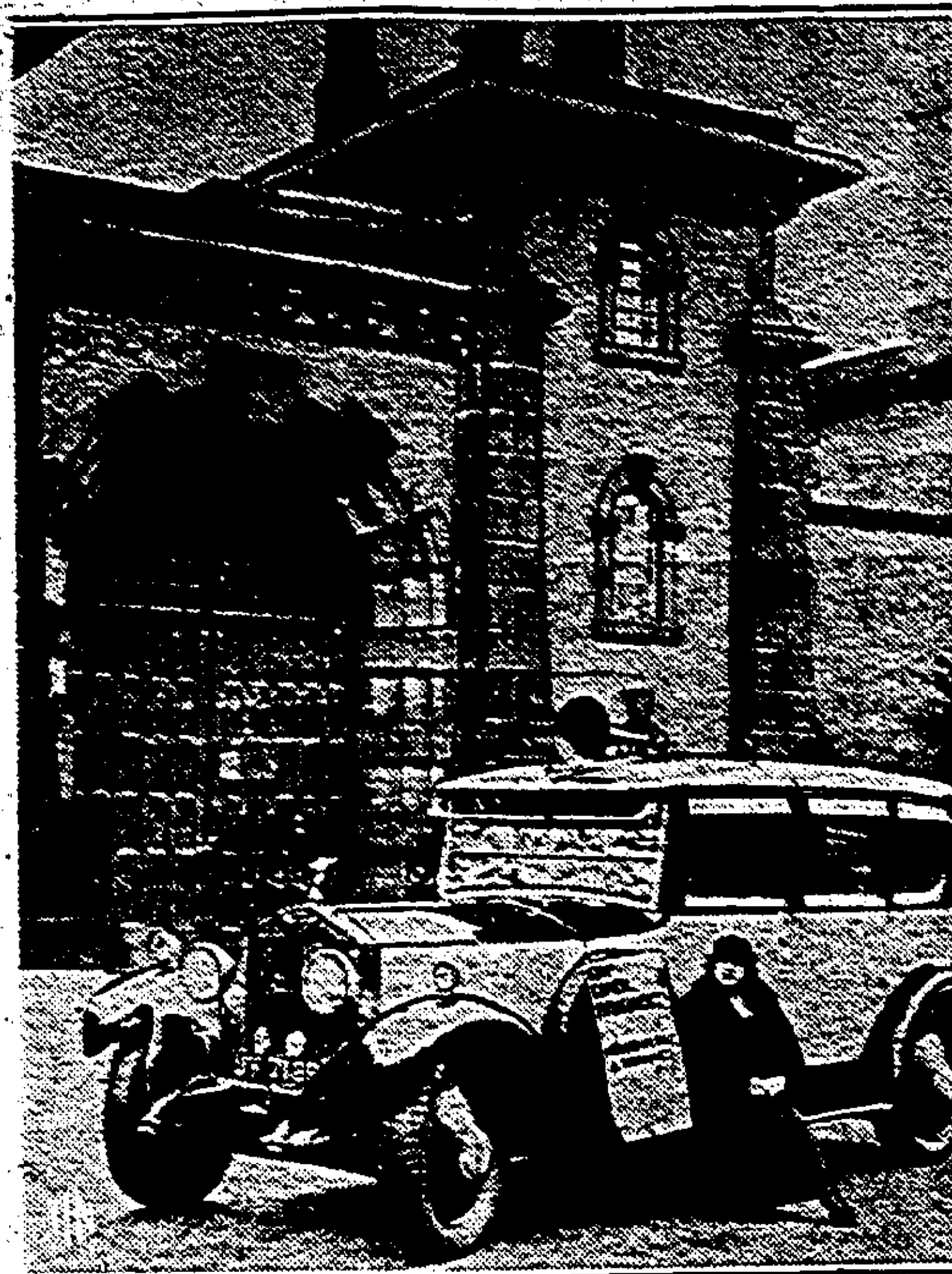
No Guarantee
Moreover, there was no guaran-
tee that even the winning ma-
chine would be given a production
order, while the prospects of a re-
turn for the outlay on those that
were unsuccessful was remote.

There have been meetings be-
tween the aircraft industry and
the Air Ministry. At one of them
the suggestion of permitting the
use of certain foreign parts and
accessories was, on representations
being made, withdrawn.

**SHIRLEY
TEMPLE
BRIGHT EYES**

A FOX PICTURE

TO-MORROW at the STAR



Mrs. Violet Van Der Elst, a British millionaire's wife, is con-
tinuing her campaign for the abolition of capital punishment un-
tilled and without much encouragement, despite the failure of her
“sitting strike.” She parked her car in front of the prison where
a condemned man was being held, broadcasting attacks on the
authorities by a loud-speaker, and refused to leave until the police
moved her and her car by force. She hired demonstrators to par-
ade before other prisons.

A Broadcasting Talk

(Continued from Page 10)

It's odd how easy it all was.
Once I had robbed him of her I
was a made man. With such a wife
no man could fail. Her family
pulled all the strings. I had Ban-
stead just where I wanted him. I
let him get a certain way in poli-
tics, just far enough to make him
think I'd forgotten him, and then I
sprang—and he was out.

He then turned to Education,
understanding the extent of my, or
rather my wife's, influence there. I
saw to it that he succeeded in get-
ting the Headmastership he wanted.
And I let him hold it just three
years, long enough to make a name
for himself.

Then I swooped again.
You are listening, aren't you?
It seems so odd, not that the light
is no longer on, but you couldn't
cut me off without hearing now that
you see how important it is.

There have been many moments
of triumphs in my life, but one of
the sweetest was the day on which,
after repeated denials, I at last
granted him an interview to defend
himself against the accusations that
led to his being asked to resign his
headmastership.

It was fun to be able to be so
charming to him and so full of
pretended sympathy, and yet to know
that all the evidence against him
was faked, and that he knew that I
knew and that he couldn't, in spite
of that, do anything about it.

The papers gave a fine splash to
that episode. I saw to that.
(Now probably you recall the
name). It was a very unsavoury
case. It ruined the school, and it
ruined him. He was quite inno-
cent.

I didn't have to worry about him
after that. Occasionally I read the
lists of suicides to see if he was
among them, but there are so many.
He might easily have slipped
through without my notice. I
hoped not. I wanted every step in
my triumph to be seen by Banstead.
Success is an odd thing. I had
not, as a boy, been ambitious. It
was owing entirely to my effort to
do down Banstead that I had grown
to be so. An odd turn of the screw.

Having started, there was no turn-
ing back. I was now ambition's
slave. I had to go from success to
success exactly as Macbeth went on
from murder to murder until he was
wading knee-deep in blood.

And I had another link with
Macbeth. My wife died in the mid-
dle of one of my fiercest battles for
power. "There would have been a
time for such a word." But not
then. I had used her to gain office.
Some day I would repay, so far as
in me lay, what she had done for
me. I was not ungrateful even if
I was incapable of true husbandly
affection.

But the chance never came for
me to show gratitude. Her death
caught me unawares. Not that she
would have ever let me show it.
She was proud of what she had
made me, but she remained to the

end as quietly aloof as she had
been at the beginning. She needn't
have died. It was through sheer
lack of any will to live. And on
the very day of the funeral I read
that Banstead had been sent to
prison for blackmail. Joy mingled
with my sorrow.

And since then I've lived only
for my daughter. It's odd when
you think how unlike me she is,
how like her mother in beauty and
reserve and poise and absence of
passion, that she should have taken
to me so, borne with my insolence,
impatience, and quick furies. She
is like Jimmy in her simplicity, un-
swerving loyalty, loving so unre-
servedly. And yet he walked out
without one word to me. With a
similar incentive might she not,
too, act as he acted?

I sent Felicity, that is my
daughter, to the South of France
last week. I felt she needed a
holiday from me. This India busi-
ness has been getting on my
nerves. What I was going to tell
you to-night would have made all
the difference to my future.

She knew that, too. She had
been my mainstay through all this
troublesome battle. But there was
no more that she could do. I sent
her away. That was last week.
To-night, I was dining quietly by
myself as I always do before
broadcasting, in the cottesmore.
Just as I was on my way to wash
—I always make rather a cere-
mony of washing before broadcast-
ing—a bell boy came after me with
a not, a common enough occur-
rence, but just before broadcasting
I dislike it because it means some-
thing either completely irrelevant
or something of immense impor-
tance.

I was in a hurry. It was too
dark in the corridor to read it. I
waited till I got to the lavatory,
and while the attendant was filling
the basin for me I opened it, and
there fell out a newspaper cutting.
It was a portrait of Felicity.
Went cold all over. I am always
anticipating some accident. She's
so reckless, and she's all I've got
in the world. But there was a
note as well as the cutting. I
opened it.

Before my eyes had time to read
the first words I knew that the
writing was familiar. I was hold-
ing in my hand once more the
note that had sent Jimmy to his
death. As I read the lines before
me my hand began to shake uncon-
trollably—this time the writer had
fastened his fangs into Felicity.
Why?

Did he imagine that I would go
out and hang myself because of
those few lines of dirt? He would
not be such a fool. Anonymous
letter writers do not seek to kill,
only to hurt and maim. Had he
sought to kill Jimmy? Perhaps
not, but Jimmy had died.

Is there anything I can do,
sir? I looked up and saw the re-
flection of the attendant in the
mirror in front of me.
It is over thirty years since I
last saw that malicious gleam lurk-

President Liners

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Continued from Page 6)

Cotton:—Heavy general liquida-
tion followed early foreign selling.
Much of this was based on the
belief that the Agricultural Adjust-
ment Administration will soon
follow the NRA, which we think is
premature.

Sugar:—Last October the United
States District Court of Columbia
held that the Jones-Costigan Act
was Constitutional. Cuban in-
terests were the best buyers to-
day. Total sales: No. 1 contract:
3,000 tons; No. 3 contract: 50,000
tons.

Rubber:—The market acted in
sympathy with the decline in the
other markets. We still think that
the improving statistical position
warrants accumulation on a scale
down. Total sales: 233 lots.

Flash

Average daily production of
petroleum for the week ended May
25 was estimated at 2,605,000
barrels, compared with 2,650,000
barrels the previous week.

The Edison Electrical Institute
estimates weekly electricity pro-
duction at 1,696,000,000 k.w.h., an
increase of 2.5 per cent from the
corresponding period of last year.

Latest Quotations

The following quotations have been received by Reuters

	Prev.	To-day
N.Y. London	4.94%	4.92%
N.Y. Cotton—July	11.88	11.58
N.Y. Rubber—July	12.50	12.28
Chicago Wheat—July	87%	84%
Chicago Corn—July	78%	75%
Montreal Silver—Dec.	75.10	74.80
Silver Official	74	73%

Dow Jones Averages

	113.76	111.25	1.91 off
20 Industrials	31.44	30.96	48 off
20 Railroads	19.56	20.26	70 up
40 Bonds	96.28	96.15	13 off
11 Commodities	51.70	56.65	1.05 off
Index	1,500.00	1,500.00	shares

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China Mail

NINETY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935

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... with the
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and the love of
two in danger!

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IRENE DUNNE
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RKO
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EXTRA STAGE SHOW
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BALALAIKA
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HAYES
triumphs in this great
drama of a girl who
fought for her lover
against the world.
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WOMAN
KNOWS**
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2 MORE DAYS!

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*Mrs. Arnold
Rothstein*
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MRS. RATTENBURY ON WITNESS STAND

TESTIFIES CLEARLY AND COMPOSEDLY PLANNED MURDER VEHEMENTLY DENIED

London, To-day.

Yesterday's feature of the Rattenbury trial was the evidence of Mrs. Rattenbury, who was over three hours in the witness box. She testified clearly and composedly and said that she was infatuated with her chauffeur, Stoner, whose mistress she had been since November. She thought her husband must have known about it, as he had invited her to lead her own life.

She stated that Stoner came to her bedroom in pyjamas on the night of the tragedy and told her that he had hurt "Rats." She did not realise immediately what Stoner had done until she heard "Rats" groan. She then jumped out of bed and went downstairs.

"Downstairs," she continued, "my husband was sitting in a chair. I tried to rub his hands; they were cold. I tried to take his pulse and shook him to try and make him speak. I took a drop of whisky neat, and then another. I tried to become senseless to blot out the picture."

ANOTHER CHALLENGE PENDING?

(Continued from Page 1)

While not mandatory, the resolution declared: "It is the sense of the Senate that no foreign trade agreements shall hereafter be entered into pursuant to the authority of the Tariff Act, 1934, and any such agreement heretofore entered into shall be terminated at the earliest practicable moment."

The resolution was referred to the Finance Committee.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT COMMENTS FOR FIRST TIME

(Continued from Page 1)

Declaring his approval of Mr. Donald Richberg's appeal for the maintenance of the code provisions until a new order is established, the President pointed to a batch of resolutions on his desk from various industries, pledging the maintenance of these provisions, but agreed that nothing could be

done to protect the majority, who said they wanted to observe the provisions, if one or two of them "decide to do some throat-cutting. It all gets back to what happens if 90 per cent. want to be on the level, but 10 per cent. hit below the belt."

The President said that he does not plan to broadcast. He is not yet ready to talk of what he proposes to do to meet the situation.—Reuter.

SAFETY OF TRAFFIC CONDITIONS

Improvement Shown In London

London, to-day.

While recognising that other factors were involved, the Minister of Transport expressed the opinion, in reply to a Parliamentary question, that the pedestrian crossings had contributed substantially to the reduction of street accidents. In Greater London the number of pedestrians killed in March and April was 17.6 per cent. less than in the corresponding months last year, before the crossings were established. Special observations at the crossings on the four main roads out of London disclosed a reduction of pedestrians killed and injured of not less than 44 per cent.—British Wireless Service.

LITHUANIAN REPLY TO MEMEL NOTE

Signatory Powers Dissatisfied

London, to-day.

The attitude of His Majesty's Government towards the reply of the Lithuanian Government to the recent joint Anglo-French-Italian communication was revealed by the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, in the House of Commons yesterday.

He said that His Majesty's Government do not regard it as a satisfactory answer to the demand of the signatory Powers for the restoration of normal government in its Memel territory. They are approaching the French and Italian Governments with a view to deciding on such further action as may seem indicated.—British Wireless Service.

DUKE OF YORK OPENS NEW MIDDLESEX HOSPITAL

London, to-day.—H.R.H. the Duke of York, who was accompanied by the Duchess, opened the new Middlesex Hospital, London, which has been rebuilt at a cost of about £1,500,000. The Duke, who is President of the British Empire Cancer campaign, expressed particular satisfaction that the new hospital's equipment embodied a provision for modern treatment in all branches of cancer research.—British Wireless Service.

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